FRENCH TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS LIGHTENED AS RAILROAD STRIKES ARE CALLED OFF IN RUHR

Farm Loan Bill Unanimously Passed by Senate PREVAIL ON MEN

MEASURE GRANTS CREDIT TO FARMER OF OVER BILLION Mr. Ground Hog Makes Good

Bill Provides Establishment of Credit Depart- looks like your retrest to a cozy ments in Twelve Land beauty nap is entirely jurified. Per-Bank Districts.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS DEFEATED BY SOLONS

icism by Senators.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 2.-Consid-

eration of farm credits legislation was concluded by the senate tonight when it passed the Lenroot-Anderson bill. The measure now goes to the house where the Capper co-operative credits bill is under study.

The vote on passage was unanimous, 69 to 0, the measure going through without material amendment. The vote, however, was not made unanimous until Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota, had withdrawn a lone negative vote, explaining that he would be "a good fellow."

The Lenroot-Anderson bill provides for the existence of a maximum credit of \$1,320,000,000 for agricultural loans through the existing farm loan system by establishment of twelve agricultural credit departments in the twelve land bank districts. Each would have \$5,000,000 capital from the government with authority to double the entire capital of \$60,000,-000. Authority to issue \$1,200,000,000 ditional loaning capital, would be | given subject to approval of the farm loan board.

Several Forms of Loans.

The new credit departments would make loans from six months to three years on agricultural paper to cooperative agricultural associations on staple products of live stock. Interest tures authorized would not bear over 6 per cent interest, under an amendment by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, adopted today by the senate. An amendment by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, to have direct

In passing the Lenroot-Anderso bill, the senate rejected the substitute measure of Senator Norbeck, for which a strong fight was made with the backing of some agricultural organizations. It provided for centralization of farm credit funds by proposed administration of the war finance corporation.

Brookhart Plan Withdrawn.

The co-operative bank plan of Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, also was defeated. It was the proposal characterized by Senator Lenroot as Realty Man Worst Hurt "a Russian sovict" plan and by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, former secretary of the treasury, as destructive to the federal reserve act So much citicism developed that Senator Brookhart withdrew his amend Another amendment rejected, 33 to

21, by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and sponsored by Gray Silver, of the American farm bureau tederation, would have created a separate farm credits buerau, district from the present farm loan board, to administer the plan of the Lenroot-An-Mr. Shields' injuries.

n amendment by Senator Harris democrat. Georgia, to require untform rediscount rates for all federal reserve banks was defeated without

a record vote. providing that loans to co-operative agricultural associations should be limited to 75 per cent of the market value of staple products or livestock A proposal by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, to increase the Grady hospital, later being transferred ary 13, in which The Constitution

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Cold Spell Due Here by Sunday Says Forecaster

tor a Few Days

Mr. Ground Hog, put it there! It place of repose to snatch another haps not justified for an entire six weeks-but the next few days will surely be a sample of the kind of weather the sight of your shadow has made you expect.

That point has been yielded even by the weather bureau-and the weather men say this theory about your shadow on February 2 is all Co-Operative Bank Plan bosh. But the next few days will of Brookhart Withdrawn bring a cold wave, according to weather forecast—even if they don't bring a cold wave, according to the After Much Severe Crit- give you credit for foretelling it by having seen your shadow and forth with crept back to bed!

Predict Cold Wave.

Weather forecasts from Washington Friday predicted a cold wave for the entire southeastern section of the country, as far south as Florida. Colder weather for Atlanta is expected Saturday, although it will probably not be as cold as the ground hog shadow might have indicated Friday.

Sunday the mercury may go as low as 30-but the weather man says very much severe weather for this winter.

The cold weather is coming from the Canadian northwest, C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist at the local little more pronounced Sunday-but a certain low pressure area which Friday hovered over Denver. Col.

"If this low was a little further in tax-free debentures to provide ad happen tomorrow and the next day or so. But as it stands now, we can't tell what is going to happen, because of the uncertainty of the movement of this low.

Derides Ground Hog.

"There is absolutely nothing to the ground hog theory-except it fur. by the Kentuckian. nishes a good basis for a joke-and rates chargeable would not be in ex- it looks as if we are certain of an cess of 11-2 per cent above the land early spring, regardless of the ground bank's rediscount rates. The deben- hog's shadow. It is possible that the as I said, this depends on the move-

ment of that low pressure area. northeast, then the cold will come in from the northwest. At any rate loans made to individual farmers was it will be a little cooler tomorrow, and a little cooler still on Sunday. "But the ground hog is all wrong

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Driver Held Without Bond-Child Injured.

A. W. Shields, of East Lake, lies critically injured in the Georgia Baptist hospital as a result of being knocked down by an automobile Friday afternoon at Spring and James streets. and A. J. Jentzen, of 19 Virginia

He was the most seriously hurt of three auto victims during the aft-

Mr. Shields, who is employed by the Brown Realty company, was crossing Spring street at the time he was inby Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, John Jentzen, of the sanitary dejured. Jentzen, who is a son of Chief partment, claims that Shields stepped suddenly from behind another automobile which was parked near the corner, in front of his car.

REVENUE AGENTS MAKE SWEEPING RAIDS AT CAPITAL

Ninety Persons, Including 12 Women, Docketed on Booze Charges in Whirlwind Campaign.

'KENTUCKY COLONEL" LEADS BOOZE SQUADS

Washington's Precinct Stations Present Busiest Appearance in Years. Police Set High Bonds.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 2 .- J. L. colonel at a fashionable ball, today nation to 25,000. directed more than 60 capital revenue

gallons of intoxicants. campaign conducted in the city since stations of different classes. all that depends on the movement of the advent of prohibition, was obtained almost entirely by Asher.

The five precinct stations presented their busiest appearances in years out of the way," said Mr. von Herr- as bondsmen hastened to gain the remann, indicating the Denver area on lease of prisoners, practically all of with radio stations and operators, it the weather map, "we could more whom were held for \$1,500 bail, and was the first time he had ever spoken accurately predict what is going to police and revenue agents guarded into a radio station's microphone. prisoners and directed the storage of huge supplies of corn whisky, bonded the radio art, Mr. Carson said, has goods and wine carried in from the carried radio into approximately 2,raided homes in government trucks 000,000 homes in the United States and automobiles. In only one in-

Is Real "Sherlock."

rendezvous aboard an ice wagon as a temperature will reach 30 Sunday, but helper. He then switched to an ash become the favorite amusement of the the Louisville and Nashville railroad cart and quickly caught the trail of school boy as well as the means of and George Yaden, of London, Ky., "If this low gets off rapidly to the in all corners of the city. Then as a who love music. coal wagon driver, he got into the homes again, assisting in storing away the coal and modestly accepting pint bottle rewards. He later appeared as a piano tuner and again as a

Before long Asher had won the con Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Alaska Listener SHELDS MAY DIF Hears Music Sent By Station WGM

of Three Victims Friday. New Record Believed Set for Southern U. S. Stations.

What is believed to be the best re port yet received on its broadcasting by any radiophone station in the WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, Friday. The report was from George avenue, is being held without bond B. Larsen, an employee of the Chilby the police pending the outcome of kat Oil company, of Katalla, Alaska.

Mr. Larsen, in his le dets the distance between Atlan Alaska, where he is located, as approximately 5,000 miles. Indicative of the clarity of tone and signal strength of the music received from Station WGM, Mr. Larsen says that he heard Station WGM at 1:30 o'clock Atlanta time, presenting play-

ers of "The Passing Show." What Mr. Larsen received from Station WGM was the special conTells of Great

Provisions of White Bill Discussed by Bureau of Navigation Head.

Inspectors' Office Here. Not later than June, 1923, Atanta will be named headquarters for a corps of radio inspectors, declared D. B. Carson, "big boss" of radio, when he was in Atlanta yes-

terday. "I don't know just how big the office force will be at first," Mr. Carson said, "but there will be three or four men at least. This is made possible by the increase in our appropriation for radio inspectors I will be able to add 25 or 30 men.

Eighteen months ago there were not ore than 25 radio stations in the United States holding licenses to broadcast concerts, news and markets. Imagine, then, the rapid growth and

That was the growth and developagents and police in liquor raids on ment outlined here Friday by D. B. uation there was getting beyond their he does not see any probability of 60 places, netting the arrest of about Carson, commissioner of the bureau of control. The present strained condi-90 persops, including 12 women, and navigation of the department of com- tion followed a gun battle between the confiscation of more than 300 merce. Mr. Carson, a former Atlanta railroad workers and special officers man, is known in business circles early Tuesday when two Evidence for the raids which were throughout the south, and right now begun in five police precincts at 11 as head of governmental control of STRAINED SITUATION weather bureau office, stated that it a. m. and were not completed until radio is expected to solve many queswould be silghtly felt Saturday, a late in the day, the most all-inclusive tions of interference between radio

First Time Over Radio. Incidentally, Mr. Carson, after

speaking to listeners Friday evening from Station WGM, The Constitution. remarked that in all his experience The growth and development of

of broadcasting stations, Mr. Car- cancies. son added, saying that 18 months ago the radio receiver was an object of world in quest of the bootleggers' deep speculation by semi-scientific and victims as he picked up the "empties" entertainment to thousands of persons

Probably one of the most interest-Continued on Page 2. Column 4. | Continued on Page 6. Column 6.

Boss" of Radio NATIONAL GUARD Growth in U. S. TROOPS ORDERED In Senate Halls TO KENTUCKY CITY

Situation at Corbin Tense Following Fatalities in Battle Between Rail Workers and Police.

SPECIAL OFFICERS QUIT CITY'S EMPLOY

Town Was Scene of Several Disturbances Dur- turists and laborites, who charged his ing Railroad Strike of name was put forward in the effort Last Summer.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Frankfort, Ky., February 2. Asher, a revenue agent from the Ken- development of the art of radio tele- Twenty-five national guardsmen, tucky mountains, who came to Wash- phone and radio telegraph that has from Troop B. 53d machine, gun ington three weeks ago and has put brought this number of broadcasting squadron, London, Ky., were ordered in his time since in guises ranging stations near the 700 mark and the to Corbin, Ky., tonight by Governor from an ash cart driver to a Kentucky number of licensed operators in the E. P. Morrow after Mayor J. S. Gilliam, of Corbin, and Sheriff Young, of Whitley county; had reported the sit-

EXISTS IN TOWN.

killed and two wounded.

Corbin, Ky., February 2 .ed situation ascribed by officials here to a gun battle early Tuesday between railroad workers and special officers in which two men were killed and two wounded has resulted in the ordering of 25 national guardsmen here for duty.

In an appeal to Governor Morrow for troops, Mayor John Gilliam and Longworth's friends say not only does Sheriff Young of Whitley county. were said to have declared the situ- during the war he turned them wrong ation, while quiet, was getting beyond their control. It was said special poalone. This growth in the number of lice recently appointed were resignstance were the raiders disappointed receiving sets has been brought about ing and that city officials were unby failure to find the goods described by the rapid increase in the number able to obtain others to fill the va-

Cause of Fight Unknown. The cause of Tuesday's gun battle has not been established definitely, mechanical minds, while now it has J. C. Barker, 44, train dispatcher for special policeman, were killed. Jesse Barker, switchman and Fred Day, special officer, were wounded. A. K. ing subjects Mr. Carson discussed Richmond, another special officer, enwas the White bill now ready to go gaged in the fight, but was unhurt.

Stage All Set for Parade Of Contest Autos Today

'Make Procession of Lux- Will Name Successor urious Cars Signal for Your Entrance to Club," Public Urged.

business districts.

southern part of the United States ancient statue of "Opportunity"- profits in the industry. was found in the mail of Station modelled in the form of a running man with a flowing lock of hair on his forehead and with the back of his head shaved clean.

The idea, of course, is that if you mean to capture your "Opportunity' you must grasp it firmly by the forelock, for when once past, the fleethard to stop. If you ever tried to you will bear testimony that there is something of merit in the impression the old-time sculptor intended to The president, it was understood, the old-time sculptor intended to

ious automobiles offered as awards in the Help-Yourself club circulation viction from which they seek clem-

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To Judge Alschuler On Federal Coal Body

Washington, February 2 .- A su essor will be named to Federal Judge To the tune of humming motors and Samuel Alschuler, of Chicago, as a brass band music, "Opportunity" is member of the United States coal going to parade by thousands of At- commission, it was announced today lantans from 9 to 11 o'clock this at the white house. The commission morning, both in the residential and expects to require at least a year in pursuing its studies of wages, work-Everybody knows the story of the ing conditions, costs of production and

"WOLF OF WALL STREET" APPLIES FOR PARDON

Washington, February 2-President Harding, it was learned today at the white house, has received an applicaing chance at fortune is extremely "The wolf of Wall street," whose motion for a pardon from David Lamar, tion for writ of habeas corpus to preeatch hold of a perfectly bald head, vent his incarceration under a one-

Therefore, Atlantans are advised to let the parade of the sixteen luxur-

campaign, be a signal for their im- ency.

Lamar is said to have served no

Routs Farm Ring

Agriculturists Give Up When They Are Shown Longworth's "Patches."

Constitution Bureau,

Raleigh Hotel. Washington, February 2 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-"Patched pants" and spats, incompatible though they be, have come to figure prominently in the race for republican floor leader of the next house of repre-

Opposition to the candidacy of Repesentative Nicholas Longworth, sonin-law of former President Roosevelt. developed at the start among agriculto have the kid glove bloc retain con trol of the party. They pointed to Mr. Longworth's spats, which the cold weather brought out, to identify him with this group. The conservative candidate, how

ver, immediately directed the attention of his critics to the "ankle-wear" worn by Senator LaFollette, recognized leader of the progressive-radical bloc. If LaFollette wore spats, why

Shortly after this repetition was given the rumor that Longworth was the best dressed member of congress That brought forth the "patched pants" expose. His friends threw consternation into the ranks of the farm bloc by showing that even with his ornamental distinction he flaunted a patch.

shouldn't he? asked Longworth.

There is still some speculation among the left wing as to how the patch came about. For instance, they want to know whether he got the patch following the plow, sitting on a carpenter's bench, or climbing a barbed wire fence after a golf ball. Hotly resenting the inference,

he wear patched trousers but that side out and had them made over. Meantime the race is warming up with the successor to Floor Leader Mondell, who retires after March, still in doubt.

Noted Artists Will Be Heard Sunday at 3:30

Station WGM Will Broad- which the rate of 3 per cent interest cast Recital by Trio of Brilliant Atlanta Artists.

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., widely nown city organist of Atlanta, has arranged an unusually attractive re cital for music lovers of this city on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the Auditorium. The arrangement will include solos and a duet by Nora Allen, lyric soprano, and John Hinton, lyric tenor. As usual, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will broadcast the recital.

Miss Allen and Mr. Hinton, assist ed by Fannie Segal, noted pianist, have just returned to Atlanta from concert engagements in Fort Valle and Montezuma, where they were enthusiastically received. Following Sunday's program they will leave on a several days' tour in an adjoining state. Already engagements have been made in New Orleans, Memphis and other leading southern cities for the early spring.

Miss Allen and Mr. Hinton are two of the greatest radio stars in America. They have been heard on scores of WGM programs during the past few weeks and enjoy wide popularity with radio fans.

Miss Allen was a member of the Chicago Opera company for many years, and Mr. Hinton is studying under Signor E Volpi of this city. He is a native Georgian and many critics believe he is destined to become one of Aemrica's greatest tenors. The solos and duets by this due of

ber of brilliant organ selections by City Organist Sheldon. The recital will begin at 3:30 and is free to the public.

gifted artists will intersperse a num

Kid Glove Bloc HARDING TO URGE ON BRITISH DER

Agreement Completed to Last Details Goes to the White House for Official Sanction Saturday.

BONUS QUESTION AGAIN CROPS UP

Believe Leaders Will Back President in Fight From Debt Agreement.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, February 2.-The

American debt funding commission in conversations today with Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, as the representative of his government completed details of the program for the funding of Great Britain's war time debt to the United States. The final draft of the plan is expected to be sent to the white house tomorrow with recommendations that it be given executive approval and be sent to congress for legislative action in confirmation of the commission's negotiations.

In conformity with previous anouncements, the plan contemplates final extinguishment of the debt in 62 years with interest rates fixed at 3 per cent for the first ten years from December 15, 1922, and three and one-half per cent thereafter, together with a fixed schedule of amortization payments appropriating an average of one-half of 1 per cent of the prin-

The annual installments are schedaled to begin with a payment of \$23,-000,000 this year but the British government is given the right to make the annual payments in three-year periods instead of every twelve months. The amount of the annual payments will progressively increase until in \$175,000,000 and the total of all the payments will aggregate the total principal of the debt.

To Make Cash Payment Great Britain will begin retirement of the debt with a cash payment of \$4,128,105.74, leaving the principal of the debt at \$4,600,000,000, on will apply retroactive to December 15 last. Interest payments will be due

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Extension of Car Line Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. Promised-Mayor Sims, Deficiency since Jan 1, inches. . 3.60 Preston- Arkwright and Others Make Talks.

SECTION BOOSTEL

Definite promise that the Highland avenue street car line will be extended 4,000 feet beyond the present terminus at Virginia avenue "in the confidence that the people of Atlanta are fair and just to utilities," was made last night by Preston B. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, in an address before 'the North Highland Civic league.

The meeting of the North Highland Civic league was held at the Kimballville farm of Will V. Zimmer. Dinner was served to approximately 100 well-known residents of the ninth ward, Mr. Zimmer playing host in characteristic Zimmer style, and The Constitution radio enlivening courses with choice bits of music.

The meeting developed into a regular "love feast," in which ninth ward citizens pledged themselves to Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

GERMAN OFFICIALS TO RESUME JOBS

Complete Isolation of Ruhr From Unoccupied Germany in Coal Shipments Is Successful.

INVADERS DIVERT **FOOD SHIPMENTS**

Germany Scores in Passive Resistance Policy as Complete Cessation of Work in Mines Seen.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Dusseldorf, February 2 .- The calling off of the railroad strike by the German authorities and obedience by to Keep Bonus Separate the railwaymen to a request of the authorities that they resume work on all lines where they would not come in contact with armed French soldiers were the outstanding developments today in the events of a day that was regarded by observers as having brought forth a great improvement in the French position in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. A majority of the railroad workers in both regions adopted the suggestion of the authorities that they resume their

Complete stoppage of all exports of coal and coke into the interior of Germany during the last 48 hours, together with the extension today of similar restrictions on shipments of begzol, tar and all other mine byproducts, were other developments considered of advantage to the French.

Take Over Food. over the handling of food trains con signed to the regions traversed by the railroads where strikes still are in effect and also directed the transportation by barges on the canals and the Rhine of sufficient coal for the needs of local populations and indus-

The complete cessation of coal pro duction at the mines, now virtually an accomplished fact, and the inability of the French to send by rail into France any coal for the reparations account were the developments in the situation favoring Germany in her policy of resistance.

Care for Population

In assuming charge of the feeding of the civil population in the Ruhr where the railway strike persists the French moved three trains into the region today manned by French The trains were consigned to Essen, Dortmund and Gelsenkirchen warehouses and markets. French tugs began the hauling of coal through

> The Weather RAIN-COLDER

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Rain Saturday; colder in north and central portions; cold wave in northwest portion Saturday night. Sunday, partly cloudy and colder.

Local Weathre Report.

Highest temperature

Dry temperature . 61 Wet bulb 61 Relative humidity .100

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. ATLANTA, clear ...
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, rain

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the ground that the railwaymen had not been arrested as strikers, but for common law acts and sabotage.

The mining operations today reached the lowest level. Production was swactically nil. The miners descended into the pits but only to repair the galleries. They did no actual mining. In an endeavor to solve the situation corrected by a shortege in ground care. created by a shortage in empty cars instructions have been issued not to send out from the Ruhr more loaded cars daily than empties are returned.

Gretna Green Shamed By Recorder's Court

cance as a marriage center when compared to Recorder George E. Johnson's

the all-inclusive charge of "disorderly feasible. conduct," and a situation that dangerously borderedgon the foreign custom of "trial marriages" was brought to light.

Passione. "I assure you that if I ever come to Atlanta I shall investigate your station, which seems to outrange all others."

Katalla, Alaska, is situated just

to light.

The judge issued an immediate S. O. S. call for a minister of the colored persuasion, whereupon a general forward rush of all negro adult males resulted. The recorder selected a likely-looking parson and delayed court proceedings while the two "blushing" couples were united in the bonds of the same matrimony they had studiously avoided for "oveh eight years,"

The action of the court was generally accepted as "a life sentence."

Katalla. Alaska, is situated just west of Sitka and is not far from the point of Siberia which reaches out toward Alaska.

SENATE UNANIMOUSLY

PASSES FARM BILL

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authorized federal reserve bank loans on agricultural paper from 9 to 12 months was defeated, 36 to 33.

PROHIBITION AGENTS RAID CAPITAL HOMES

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fidence of the principal bootleggers in way the goods in his capacity as a wagon driver and helper, gained knowledge of numerous and clever hiding places for the goods.

With this evidence in hand the raiders went quickly to the secret caches, these including holes in the wall, baby cribs, pianos, Victrolas and chicken coops. In one home more than ten

coops. In one home more than ten gallons of liquor was found tucked away behind the wall moldings in vari-

Booze in Baby Bottles. One woman was reported by Asher be selling liquor in baby milk nurs-

This

headquarters one day dressed as a tramp with several quart bottles bulging from his nockets he was arrested by his immediate superior before the officer discovered his identity.

The raids were conducted under the supervision of Police Lieutenant C. O. Davis and R. G. Ruby, Washington chief of revenue agents. In two instances the agents raided four homes simultaneously within one city block.

HEARS STATION WGM

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presented the stars of "The Passing Show" especially that relatives and friends of these stars might hear them. A part of Mr. Larsen's letter reads as follows:
"No doubt it will be very interest-

Recorder's Court

As Marriage Center

a Green pales into insignifiant marriage center when com
a marriage center when com
b who were at that time playing at the Atlanta theater in "The Passing the Community is represented, don't think you are barred from entering. First of all, assure yourself that a regular worker represents your section. Many are in the race who are the community is represented. The playing at the community is represented the mand box without a minute such as the community is represented. The community is represented the playing at the community is represented. The playing at the community is represented the playing at the community is represented. The playing at the community is represented the playing at the playing at the community is represented. The playing at the playin

"Katalla is a very barren country, Friday afternoon a couple of ebon less. My friends think it is wondermales and a similar number of dusky belles were haled into the court under a little box like mine doesn't sound

authorized federal reserve bank loans on agricultural paper from 9 to 12 months was defeated, 36 to 33. "

The senate also ejected the farmers' union plan for a \$250,000,000 credit for foreign purchases of agricultural products. This, embodied in a bill by Senator Norbeck, was offered as a rider after being approved unanimously recently by the agriculture committee. Service of the service of this morpine's paradamater whose mane is a by-word in the automobile industry—step right into the race and hitch your wagon to whatever star you most admire in the unexcelled list of awards.

The contest is young. You will be under no disadvantage—but enlist now, today.

Parade Route.

The route of this morpine's paradamater whose mane is a by-word in the automobile and hitch your wagon to whatever star you most admire in the unexcelled list of awards.

The contest is young. You will be under no disadvantage—but enlist now, today.

Parade Route. imously recently by the agriculture committee. Senator Lenroot said it would mean los to bankrupt Euro-pean governments and it went down

OF CONTEST AUTOS

mediate entrance to the club with their eyes glued steadily on the big Packard Twin Six that heads the

Think of these facts:

districts:

From time to time Help-Yourself club has published a list of its members and their standing in the campaign. In last Tuesday's Constitution the last published list appear ed, and another will be made public in Monday morning's Constitution.

Watch this list carefully. If your town or community is not represented by a contestant, a golden opportunity is knocking at your door. Don't wait until some ambitious man or woman rushes his or her name in. Beat them to it. Clip out your entrance coupon today, and rush to the mail box without a minute's delay.

not going to take advantage of their opportunity by doing honest-to-good ness work to win one of those forty prizes, according to Help-Yourself officials, and there's no reason why you should let "dead timber" block our path to prosperity.

Come Into Race. Even if you go out to boldly buck a good competitor in your town or city, remember that people all over he state are doing the same, identical

thing. Here's an iron-clad rule that has no exceptions: If you really want to win, nobody on earth can head you off from your desire.

So while Atlanta is getting a glimpse of the first assemblage of the sixteen sumptuous automobiles—each the boast of a proud maker whose name is a by-word in the automobile industry.

Assemble on North avenue between Peachtree and West Peachtree. Go north on West Peachtree to Pershing Point; south on Peachtree to Tenth street; east on Tenth and Virginia avenue to Highland avenue; Highland avenue to Briarcliff place; Briarcliff place to Moreland avenue.

Moreland avenue to Ponce de Leon Ponce de Leon to Highland, Highland to Boulevard, Boulevard to Gran park, through park to Georgia avenue to Pryor street, Pryor street to Mitchell, Mitchell to Whitehall. Whitehall to Gordon, Gordon to Lee. Lee to Park.

think of these facts:

Think of these facts:

Automobile awards have been practically doubled by addition this week of five expensive, high-grade cars to the original list.

The list of competitors is smaller

Think of these facts:

Lee to Park.

Park to Peters, Peters to Nelson.

Nelson to Mitchell, Mitchell to White hall-Peachtree, Peachtree to Luckie.

Luckie to North avenue, North avenue

nue to Peachtree, Peachtree to Baker and disband. List of Prizes. Eight major automobile awards are offered free-for-all to the candidates, who conduct the most aggressive cam-paign and gather the greatest total of The major awards are:

votes. The major awards are:
Packard Twin-Six ...\$4,429.00 value
Franklin Sedan ... 3,150.00 value
Hudson Coach ... 1,695.00 value
Reo Six Touring ... 1,685.00 value
Jewett Six Coupe ... 1,645.00 value
Oakland Six Coupe ... 1,590.00 value
Chandler Tix Touring ... 1,575.00 value
Olds Eight Touring ... 1,525.00 value
District Prizes.

The eight district automobile
awards—one car to the leader of each
of the eight districts into which the

of the eight districts into which the state has been divided-are as fol-

lows: Nash Six Touring ...\$1,400.00 value Willys-Knight Touring 1,380.00 value
Buick Six Touring 1,350.00 value
Essex Coach 1,295.00 value
Hupmobile Touring 1,250.00 value
Maxwell Sport 1,150.00 value
Studebaker Six Touring 1,150.00 value

\$4,000 and an estimated cash commis sion of \$2,000 will be given winners in the contest. Office of Club.

The office of the Help-Yourself club is located on the third floor of The Constitution building. It is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The office is open Sundays. The club manager will be glad to talk with you over the they have or in his office or over the telephone or in his office, or if you cannot come to his office, will be glad to send someone to explain the campaign to you. Telephone Main 5000.

TELLS OF GROWTH IN UNITED STATES

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before the senate after passage in the house, which aims at complete control of the radio situation by the secretary of commerce, and elimina-ion, as far as possible, of interference between stations now on the same wave lengths or wave lengths that are nearly the same. "As it is now." Mr. Carson ex-

GERBER'S 38 Gordon, Phone W. 1066

Saturday Specials

- 11	animidal phenima
	5 lbs. Sugar
1	No. 2 Heinz Baked Beans,
	can
	Dime Brand Milk, can11c
	Eagle Brand Milk, can 17c
1	No. 2 Sweet Corn, can 10c
	No. 2 Hand-Picked Tomatoes,
	can 10c
	Arm and Hammer Soda,
	pkg
	Guaranteed Country Butter, lb
	10

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THE CURSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923. plained, "we have a set of rules and wave-lengths and regulating the power regulations by which to control radio, but the White bill really gives us some means of enforcement of regulations. Further, it will give Mr. Carson said:

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Later he moved to Nashville,

velopments of the art of radio. It is ever-changing, There is not a day passes but that some new development is not brought out. Of course it is in its infancy, but its rapid development of the radio art was brought out forcibly by Mr. Carson as he told of a new discovery which was shown him a few days ago in Washington. The discoverer was a recomment indicates that it is here to

it is in its infancy, but its rapid development indicates that it is here to stay.

"The government thought at first that radio might be a fad that would pass in a short time, but every turn has shown it to be permanent. The interest now is at even higher pitch than when it first appeared in a popular way. And interest is continually increasing."

Mr. Carson said that officials of his the contains a contained and the conta

dio, but the White bill really gives us some means of enforcement of regulations. Further, it will give Mr. Hoover, the secretary of commerce, the authority to make regulations governing radio transmitting.

Full Power Needed.

"When the measure was in the house there were several congressmen who objected at first to the placing of so much power in one man, but it was explained at that time that full power is necessary if anything material is to be gained through passage of the bill.

"Even then, the bill will have to be amended regularly in order to keep its provisions apace of the developments of the art of radio. It is not represented in the appointed and they will meet whenever they are called together, probably about three or together the provisions apace of the developments of the art of radio. It is not represented in the provisions apace of the development of the radio are represented in the appointed and they will meet whenever they are called together, probably about three or together the provisions apace of the development of the radio are represented in the provisions apace of the development of the radio. It is not represented in radio as manufacturers, the public and the government are represented. Only the high-test type of men will be appointed and they will meet whenever they are called together, probably about three or together the provisions apace of the development of the radio.

White bill is passed before taking up any of the questions to be thrashed out in meeting its provisions. The secretary of commerce, he explained, will have full authority in allocating its without any members of the staffs eleaving the office. He showed me a picture he had taken of President Harding at a distance of nearly a mile. It was as good as many news-

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Right now. Mr. Carson said, the government has seven stations at different points to broadcast trade conditions periodically.

"Mr. Hoover is so ambitious in his program for building up the country's commerce," Mr. Carson remarked with a smile, "that I am a little afraid he will be inclined to devote radio exclusively to commercial use. Never have I seen a more vigorous.

Never have I seen a more vigorous man in governmental circles. He works untiringly."

Mr. Carson is on a tour of the

south inspecting personally some of the largest radio broadcasting stations and making a general survey of naviand making a general survey of navi-gation conditions in southern ports. He declared that what the country needs right now is passage of the ship subsidy measure. "It would be one

Speaking of the use of radio by the government, Mr. Carson said that several lightships have been discarded. They were rendered obsolete by the use of radio in guiding ships at sen, he explained. He pointed to the big saving to the government in the ultimate replacement of lightships by a complete system of radio communication.

A number of years ago Mr. Carson was in the railroad business in Atlanta. Later he moved to Nashville, Inch., continuing in the railroad business there. He is a frequent visitor to the south but has been unable during the last year and a half, since his appointment as United States commissioner of navigation, to spend much A number of years ago Mr. Carson was in the railroad business in Atlanta. Later he moved to Nashville. on.
Right now, Mr. Carson said, the time out of Washington.

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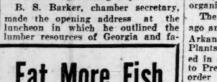
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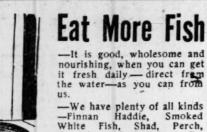
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dress, outlining the activities

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Fred Houser, secretary of the convention bureau, entertained the visitors with a number of popular vocal selections. The Kuntz men answered with a resounding chorus of "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am." TAX BOARD POSITION

Five-Cornered Contest for Berth Will Be Spirited, Officials Say.

Asmon Lewis, Atlanta business man formerly a member of the firm of Lewis Brothers, grain dealers, is in the race for a place on the board of city tax assessors, is was announced cents per hundred, was announced new price went into effect on Febru-

Mr. Lewis' candidacy to succeed Assessor A. C. Burton, whose term, with that of William A. Hancock, expires June 30, is being fostered by several members of council, it was revealed Friday a the city hall. Three revealed Friday at the city hall. Three other candidates, as well as Mr. Burton himself, will seek the place, it was stated. Other prospective candidates are W. M. Bearden, Tarry Perkerson and Drew Liddell.

J. C. Little, third member of the board of city tax assessors, was elected last July, for a three-year term.

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Specials for Today

ı	Saturday				
۱	Beef Stew, 1b 6c				
ı	Pig Heads, lb 6c				
ı	Mixed Sausage, lb10c				
ı	Fresh Hamburger, lb 10c				
ı	Pork Sides, 1b121/2c				
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Viaduct Must Be Right, Say Builders; Columns Shifted



Workmen tearing down one of the two great concrete supports of the Spring street viaduct after it had been discovered that they were eight inches out of alignment. "The bridge must be right in every way," declared the builders when they caught the error, so they lost no time in bringing sledges and chisels into play. Two new supports will be erected in line without causing any delay in completing the viaduct on

Every detail of the Spring street viaduct, Atlanta's new \$650,000 bridge project, must conform to plans precisely as drawn, builders of the structure declared Friday, in removing two of the columns which were found to be erected a distance of eight inches from their required positions. Discovery of the improper distance between the two columns was made early in the week when workmen endeavored to fit steel supports to the

Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Lyric Theater-(Keith vaudeville),

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play-Howard Theater-All week, Agnes Ayers

Seashole's Jazz Band. (At Loew's Grand.)

(At Loew's Grand.)

Four shows, complete in every feature, will be given today and tonight at Loew's Grand theater. Starting hours are at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. The vaudeville bill is headed by Earl Seashole and his orchestra. A company of talented young men presenting syncopated melodies and jazz. Ballads and jazzy tunes make up the program with many combinations of brass, saxophone, clarinet, banjo and piano.

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Tom Rosso and Belle Costello form an entertaining team with chatter, songs and selections on the accordion. Both appear as Italian characters.

Other acts are George Randall and company in a domestic sketch "Past, Present and Future," Meyers and Nolan in a "Song Step Revue" and the Manns Brothers in physical exploits. The feature of the screen program is Shirley Mason in "Youth Must Have Love."

BIBB COUNTY DAIRY SOCIETY IS FORMED

Object of Society Is to Promote Dairying Industry in Georgia.

Macon, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The Dairymen's Co-operative Society of Bibb County was perfected at a meeting today attended by 40 dailrymen of the county. L. M. Solomon was elected president; G. A. Anderson, vice president, and J. A. Young, secretary and treasurer. W. P. Clay, J. R. Hicks, Jr., J. M. Chambers, Holt, Virgin and L. R. Wadley form the board of directors.

Frank W. Fitch, field agent in dairying for the State College of Agriculture, addressed the association on the necessity of coming together to discuss and study better feeding of dairy cattle and the weeding of non-productive cows. Mr. Fitch showed the advantages of growing home feeds and explained the methods of mixing better milk rations.

G. E. McWhorter, agricultural agent for the Central of Georgia railway, spoke on the advantages of or-

The trustees of the American-Scandinavian Foundation for study in the University of Denmark, Norway and Sweden have offered 20 travel scholarships of at least \$1,000 each to students in American colleges during 1923-24.

Alamo No. 2-Saturday, Mabel Ballin in Other Women's Clothes." Alpha Theater-Saturday, William Des-

Court Dismisses Action to Remove Board in Hancock

Judge Park Rules Improper Action Taken to Oust County Commissioners.

Sparta, Ga., February 2. - (Special.) - Quo warranto proceedings against the old board of roads and revenue commissioners of Hancock county today were dismissed by Judge James B. Park.

It had been charged by the recently elected board that the old board was holding over illegally, both parties to the controversy basing their claims on ruling said to have been obtained on ruing said to have been obtained from State Attorney General Napier.

The decision of Judge Park was, in effect, that the supposed quo warranto proceedings against J. T. Rhodes, William Rives and Sam J. Hill, members of the old board, and against James A. Wood, as clerk, is not a quo warranto proceeding, but a petition Macon, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—The Dairymen's Co-operative himself the county papers, records and

ganization.

J. R. Hicks, sheriff of Bibb county, explained how he had decreased his feed bill 25 per cent and increased production of milk 25 per cent by the proper use of a balanced ration.

Objects of the organization will be to promote the dairying industry of Georgia and to improve conditions of existing dairy farms and creameries as far as possible.

Rome Gas Company Seeks Funds With Which to Improve Service. Church Meet Adjourns.

Rome, Ga., February 2.—(Special)
The Hebble Mining company of Cartersville, Ga., has commenced operations on its bauxite mines in the Spring Creek district, about ten miles from Rome, and it is announced that operations will be conducted on a large scale with a full force of men until the present demands of the company are filled. The mines have not been corrected in some time. en operated in some time.

The Women's Methodist convention of the North Georgia conference adjourned its 1923 sessions today after selecting Griffin as the meeting place for next year. The attendance through the five-day session has been unsually large. Today's final session was de-voted to unfinished business.

S. F. Defrese, until recently manager of the Chattanooga Gas company, left here today for the east with the avowed purpose of floating debentures of the Rome Municipal Gas company, of which he is president, to secure funds for improving and enlarging the Rome plant.

He will move to Rome, he announced, and attempt to secure cooperation of the consumers here in bettering the service, about which complaints have been constant for a long time.

Ing time.

The local company now is asking a raise in rates from the Gorgia public utilities commission, and the city of Rome is asking a reduction of the rates on the ground of bad service.

SURVEY BUILDING HERE Government Gathering Facts of Building Efficiency.

Paul H. Moncure, special agent of the bureau of labor statistics, is mak-ing a building activities survey of Atlanta to determine efficiency in pro

Atlanta was selected as the starting point of the survey because of its strides in building, Mr. Moncure stated. About 100 representative American cities will be included in

Mr. Moncure is being aided in his work by Paul H. Norcross, consulting engineer, a member of a committee of seven appointed by the bureau of labor to make tists of working engineer. ing conditions in the representative cities selected.

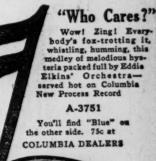
Investigations of the five building trades, bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers, plumbers and painters are being conducted.

BAKERY DESTROYED BY FIRE IN GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., February 2.—(Special)
The Griffin bakery on West Taylor street, was completely destroyed by fire, early this morning. The apparatus, equipment, furniture and stock of goods on hand were demolished and nothing was left but the brick walls. The origin of the fire is unknown. The undertaking establishment of Frank S. Pittman, next door, was also damaged by smoke, water and heat. The loss was partially covered by insurance, about \$5,000 being carried on the bakery.

George Strongman Dies.

Savannah, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—George Strongman, prominent here for years and for a long time head of the Federal Municipal Employment bureau, died at an early hour this morning at a local hospital. He had been ill two weeks. He is survived by his widow and two daught ters. He was a native of England.



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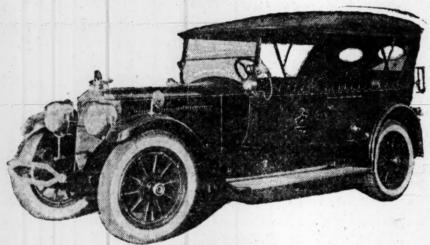
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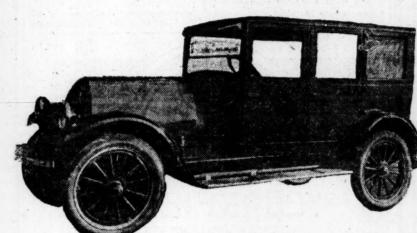
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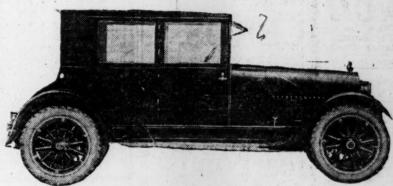


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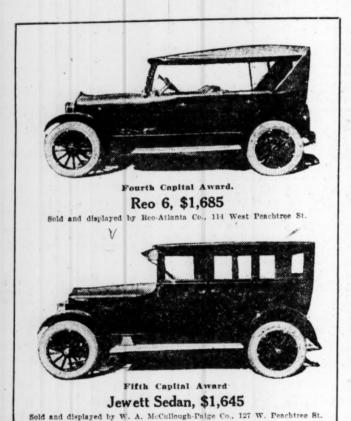
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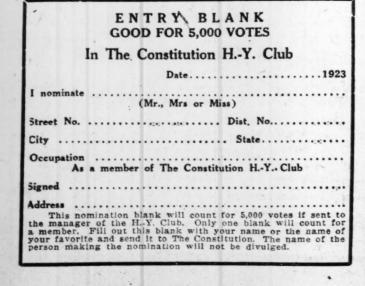
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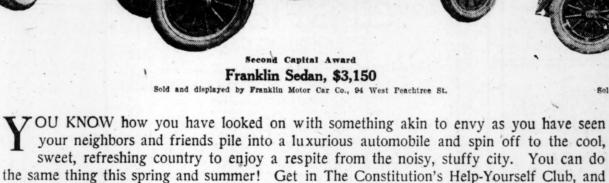
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awarded if turned in before February 7th.

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In other words, if you turn in \$25.00 in subscription payments on or before Saturday, February 17, at 9 p. m., you will earn the extra votes and for every dollar over and above the \$25.00 you will be given 5,000 extra votes.

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MASONS' ANNUITY IS NOT BANKRUPT, SIBLEY DECIDES

The supreme lodge of the Masons'

in a decision filed with the district clerk Friday, signed by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

The suit of the supreme lodge of the Masons' annuity, alleged bank-rupt, was brought for the purpose



wish I could wear a low neck dress." Why spend time wishing that erup-

tion did not show on your back and arms, when Resinol Ointment will doubtless clear it away entirely? Apply freely before retiring and cover with a tolt cloth. In the morning you will be surprised to note how much of the soreness, roughness and angry look has disappeared. Resinol Soap for the skin and hair car accelled. Sold by all druggists.

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The adjudication was denied on the ground that, according to the charter of the .concern, it was a benevolent annuity is not bankrupt, it is ruled in a decision filed with the district clerk Friday, signed by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

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"Make the university safe for dem-ocracy" is the slogan adopted by the American university of Washington. All students are authorized by the faculty to make suggestions affecting the policies of the institution.

A School For Citizens

At 8 o'clock tonight there will be a lecture at Cable Hall by Hooper Alexander, which, it is understood, will deal, in part at least, with crime conditions in Georgia and Atlanta and related matters. Those sponsoring the lecture are of opinion, and so declare, that conditions are not only becoming worse, but are sure to become a great deal worse, and that no remedy is in sight unless the general mass of the people acquaint themselves with what is going on. In fact, they say that there is a condition of dry rot that has settled down on the public; that there exists no medium through which the public may hold conference among themselves, and that some sort of civic forum has become a vital necessity, not only for the consideration of these matters, but of others. Hence the determination to open a regular forum for citizens. From time to time all phases of all questions will be presented, with opportunity for differing views to be put forward, not in the way of partisan debate, but calmly and reasonably, and, above all things, decently and respect-

of securing a decision whereby the bankruptcy laws could be used as a basis for action against the organiza-By Agricultural Leaders



Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture at Athens, and Commissioner J. J. Brown, head of the Georgia state department of agriculture, photographed on the steps of the state capitol following a conference Friday over best means of a joint and coordinated attack on the boll weevil and other farm problems.

Georgia's two great agricultural institutions, the state college of agriculture at Athens and the state agricultural institutions, the state college of agricultural institutions, the state agricultural institutions and the state agricultural institutions are agricultural institutions.

J. J. Brown and A. M. Soule Confer Over Plans to Improve Georgia
Farm Conditions.

Cultural department with headquarters at the capitol here, have swung fully into step in a joint campaign for a greater agricultural Georgia.

The troth plighted in Athens last week when Commissioner James J. Brown conferred with Dr. Andrew M. Soule in his office at the college was reaffirmed when Dr. Soule held a long and cordial conference with Commissioner James J.

Louisiana Poultry Club in Atlanta On Homeward Trip

in their efforts for Georgia's welfare, and especially in the campaign against the boll weevil.

Dr. Soule came to Atlanta for the day to address the city federation of women's clubs in session at the chamber of commerce, but went direct from ber of commerce, but went direct from
the station to the capitol to see Commissioner Brown and discuss the
many important things they are mutually interested in. The conversation was so engrossing that Dr. Soule
was able to keep his woman's club
appointment only by a wild dash from
capitol to chamber of commerce in
the commissioner's automobile. Louisiana's prize-winning Boy and Girls' Poultry club judging team was in Atlanta Friday fresh from tri-Understand Each Other.

was in Atlanta Friday fresh from triumphs at the annual poultry judging
contest at Madison Square Garden.
New York. This team, composed of
Eva Mae Brooks, Elmer Puls, Joe
Savage and Ora Burke, took second
prize in utility judging.

Miss Elsmer Wilson, Louisiann
chicken expert, Harley L. Williams,
in charge of Louisiana poultry work,
and Allen G. Oliver, accompanied the
team and were elected members of
the permanent committee for arranging future national contests.

The team members were entertained
here by the Southern Ruralist. The
party left for Louisiana Friday afternoon.

"We fully understand each other's plans," Dr. Soule told a reporter, "and we are arranging the work of the college scientists and field men to co-ordinate with that of the state department's scientists and field men in a way to make both the college and the state department more effective than they have ever been before."

"There has never been ahything personal in the differences between the department and the college," Com-One of the chief features of the new code of juvenile laws now being draft-ed by the German reichstag is the foundation of training schools and educational restrictions in place of

the department and the college," Com-missioner Brown said, "and with the better understanding each of us now has of the work of the other, we are has of the work of the other, we are eliminating duplication of effort and lost motion in agricultural development work."

"If there ever was a time," he continued "when every Georgia institution, its colleges, its state departments, its banks, its chambers of commerce, and its business men, should present a united front in facing the problems of agriculture, that time is now. The college and the department are bending every effort toward the conquering of the boll weevil menace and in working together and without a scintilla of lost motion we believe we will be better able to win the fight."

Work of Departments. risons and punishments.

Work of Departments.

Dr. Soule concurred heartily in this atement. While the efforts of the two institutions dove-tail into each other to so fine a point that exact differentia-tion of work is difficult, the big idea on which the state college program is being based is improvement in the production end of agriculture while the state department's efforts will work up in general to improvement of marketing conditions. Neither institution will confine itself exclusively to either of these big needs of Geor-sia, better farming and better mar-keting, and the extensive facilities of each will serve the other in perfect co-ordination.

During the 13 years that Dr. Soule has been president of the state college, agriculture in Georgia has made immense forward strides and the seven years that Commissioner Brown has been directing the state department's efforts have shown continual and far-received development. and far-reaching development in agri-culture. Both men agreed, however, that their joint work has hardly more than laid open the surface of the state's agricultural possibilities and that in their combined efforts in fu-ture results of even greater value are to be expected.

W. W. Orr Gives Ten Vital Rules In Salesmanship

Prominent Business Man Makes Talk to Emory University Students.

"Teny commandments in business salesmanship" were given Emory university students Friday morning by W. W. Orr, chairman of the board of directors of the George Muse Clothing company, in the fourth of a series of talks by Atlanta business men on commercial and industrial problems. Speaking especially to the class in industrial organization and management Mr. Orr said the three fundamentals of business success are industry, economy and initiative. The speaker then outlined the "ten commandments" which it is necessary to observe after the fundamental organization. observe, after the fundamentals are acquired, as follows:

"1. Be agreeable. Politeness and

courtesy cost nothing.

"2. Know your business. Be posted on all phases of your line.

"3. Remember names and faces. It pleases your customers.

"4. Be honest. Believe in and

a. Be honest. Believe in and back up any line you enter.

"5. Don't argue; suggest. An ounce of suggestion is worth a pound of argument.

"6. Make it plain. Don't use technical terms unfamiliar to the customer.

omer.
"7. Be dependable. Nothing pleases a man more than to do what you promise him to do.

"S. Don't be egotistic. The fisherman doesn't bait his hook to please his own taste in worms.

man doesn't bait his hook to please his own taste in worms.

"9. Think success. Destructive thought is your worst enemy.

"10. Be human. Laugh with your customers. If the house didn't need a man, it would send a catalog."

The next address in the series will be given at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the law building by G. B. Baker, president and general manager of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation.

The Private Swiped The Colonel's Horn: Gets "Home" Sentence

The private stole the coloners bass n, and the judge sen— oo complicated? Well, let's try

dew start.
David Weaver, once a regular boarder at the Salvation Army home here, and presumably one of the surprisingly few privates in an army composed of colonels and brigadier generals, appeared Thursday afternoon in recorder's court after having been charged with stealing and pawning a bass horn played by a colonel.

When no one appeared to prosecute him, Judge Johnson "sentenced" Weaver to "go back home to Kentucky."

Call Hapeville Pastor.

Montezuma, Ga., February 2.—
(Special).—At a meeting last night
Rev. Fred Smith of Hapeville, Ga.,
was called to serve the First Baptist
church here. The church has been
without a pastor since the Rev. Graham Forester resigned to accept a call
at Chesnee, S. C.



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BANK SUIT DROPPED

Bennett May Collect From American Bank Owners.

For lack of prosecution, a suit brought by John E. Schwartz and several other stockholders of the defunct American Bank and Trust company were closed in October, 1921. When the state banking superintendent assumed charge of the bank its stockholders were assessed to the full amount of their holdings. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, was dismissed by Judge Bell in Fulton superior court Friday. A

temporary restraining order preventing Superintendent Bennett from taking executions against stockholders to the amount of their holdings of stock was also dissolved by the court.

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-If you want a good little corset which will give good service-and you want it to be inexpensive, this is the corset for you-at \$1,491

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-50c Pompeian Night Cream, 34c -50c Watkins' Mulsified Cocoanut Oil

Shampoo, 37c -75c Palmolive Shampoo, 48c

-19c Imported Fruit Soap, 12c

-35c Bourjois Ashes of Roses, 28c -10c Lemon Oil Soap, 5c

-35c Odorono, 29c

-50c Ricksecker's Toilet Water and Perfume, 29c

-25c Mavis Talcum Powder, 18c

-25c Mennen's Borated or Violet Talcum Powder, 18c

-25c Mum (deodorant), 18c

-35c Cutex Nail Polish, 26c

-25c Djer-Kiss Talcum, 19c

-10c Velour Powder Puffs, 7c -15c Eyebrow Pencils, 10c

-50c Stillman's Freckle Cream, 34c

-Solid Back Hair Brushes, 49c

-Ivory Dressing Combs, with coarse or

coarse and fine teeth, 49c

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WAS BALDWIN RIGHT? The indications, as reported from Washington, that an attempt will be made in congress to obstruct the over is decreasing and that the norratification of the debt-funding mal consumption of the world is agreement reached by the American greater by around 3,000,000 bales and British commissions, undeniably fair and just and to the best interest leads one to believe that the sitof the public welfare, would seem to verify the statement of Sir Stanley Baldwin, on his return to England, that the only thing that stood in the way of a settlement was the much with the consuming trade as

"politicians" of congress. That statement was considered in- affairs that are more disturbed todiscreet and generally so adjudged day than they have been since 1914, by the American press, but that he when cotton was down to less than spoke a truth too frankly, perhaps, ten cents a pound. is already being verified by the attitude of certain members of both But what good does that do, in regbranches who seem determined ulating prices in supply and deupon some kind of a program to mand, if the overseas countries are block the final consummation of an unable to trade with America, agreement that is the first and most through closed markets, a brokenadvanced step yet taken toward the down merchant marine, and above collecting of the eleven billions of all through a lack of financial stadollars owed 'this country by the bility to buy and pay for the comnations of Europe, and which opens modity? One's condition of health the way, by setting a firm and may demand warm clothing that irrevocable precedent, for the final cannot, through financial inability, collection of every dollar of these be provided; or more wholesome food. The demand does not of itenormous credits.

That "politics" is behind the self mean that that demand is going movement to obstruct ratification to be, or can be, supplied. there is no mistake. It was "pôlitics" that kept the treaty of peace is the disturbed conditions in Eutics" that kept the treaty of peace is the disturbed conditions in Eu-hanging in the senate for eighteen the economic interests of this countries that they were correctly named." months, resulting finally in its de- the economic interests of this counfeat, even though had it been rati- try, and yet, through a policy of fied at the time with all of the stubbornness this government has reservations that the most exacting withheld that strategic co-operation irreconcilable could have demanded, that could have brought order to the economic conditions of this the European house, reopened the port commodities, the separate world. peace with Germany would not have been a blot upon American history, through congressional channels are and the European house, now dis- of little constructive value. Time turbed to the point of breaking, has proven the almost complete would have been in order, and in- worthlessness of the tests.

Sternational relations amicable. the treaty of Versailles is too dark One enthusiastic town booster the everyday citizen to understand a page in the history of this nation sets an example which is pretty apt to recall except as a warning of just to put a whole community in workwhat may be expected if such tactics ing harness along new and progresare again employed in attempting to sive lines. defeat the debt-funding agreement And most communities are quick between America and Great Britain. to recognize and reward work that

Perhaps Sir Stanley spoke too so greatly helps to place and keep quickly and unethically in view of them at the business front. his position and his environments That is why the Commerce (Ga.) at the time, but that he spoke News has this complimentary ediprophetically, and with a vision, torial paragraph as to the work of there can be no mistake unless the a hustling contemporaryfeat of this agreement shall see the town six days in the week and praylight of reason, and of sound busi- ing for it on Sunday, there is not an ness sequence, and call off their Jack Williams, of the Waycross

If the agreement reached for the his valued service, the busifess men Tunding of the British debt, amount- of Waycross have on foot a plan to ing to almost half of the entire European obligations to this nation, is ness men of Wayeross. That's a fine sidetracked or permanently blocked compliment to Editor Williams and sthrough a political coterie in con- his good work, and one that he richgress, the fact stands out with unmistakable boldness, this government will never collect a dollar of tion many other Georgia editors tree its European debts, and nobody will "richly deserve"-for their efforts be to blame for it but those mem- to boost the business spirit and enbers of congress responsible for terprises of their towns and counsuch an obstruction program.

It is unthinkable that a matter of They need the live business men so great concern to all the people to aid and stand by them, as they may be so jeopardized. The fact are doing down the Waycross way, is the agreement with the British in putting the home paper in every commission not only traces the let- home in the county. ter of the law creating the Amer- That's constructive, helpful ican debt-funding commission, ex- work, and should have a far-reachcept as to a reasonable concession ing, educative influence with people as to interest, but even the accru- of small communities who, for one ing interest, as agreed upon, guar- reason or another, may not take anteed by the bonds of a solvent their county, or other newspapers. government, will more than offset It will be the means of keeping the interest obligations of this gov- them abreast with the times. ernment to the holders of the fed- Editor Williams' plan of "prayeral securities that were sold to the ing and pulling" is on the right line public in order to make funds for getting best results, and six able contribution to the nation-wide available for these foreign war-time days of "pull" will work wonders

What possible good reason, therefore, can be advanced why the They have driven the pink boll agreement reached should not be worm from Texas, and he's doubtacceptable?

Not only acceptable, but the oc-

the American commission, headed Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON



by the secretary of the treasury, for

agreement that not only is the pay-

ment of the debt of Britain now as-

sured in full, with carrying charges,

all the debtor nations of Europe

can now adjust their affairs to

It is a sorry day in the national

who are charged and delegated with

the obligations of government for all

the people, irrespective of creed or

HIST WORDS, THAT'S ALL!

survey of the cotton marketing sit-

uation with the purpose of ascer-

taining the facts as to supply and

demand, and as to whether any re-

straining practices are being re-

and so on. Such an investigation

cannot hurt anything, and as the

usual investigation is made through

If there is anything radically

wrong with the cotton industry,

that is from the time the lint is baled until it goes into the fabric.

it could be handled to better ad-

vantage by a special commission,

similar to the present fact-finding

coal commission, the very beneficial

results from which are already be-

ing felt as illustrated by the wage

agreement just arrived at between

operators and workers in the bi-

The fact that the cotton carry

than the present normal supply,

However, it must not be over

looked that the present fault, if

there is a fault, does not rest so

The trouble with the cotton trade

uation should be investigated.

tumindus fields.

a congressional sub-committee, it

connot materially help anything.

It is all right for the senate to pass

meet.

political faith.

The weather man

Way.

I.

An' when it comes

II. a resolution authorizing a complete But the rainbow didn't mind me as it

run around the skies-It knowed jes' who was runnin' of the weather!

Our prophesyin' 'bout it all forevermore takes wings, we're welcome to the comfort that the prophesyin' brings! he old believer listens to the

But the old believer listens to the faith that sweetly sings:
"The good Lord's still a-runnin' of e good Bord the weather!"

you want quality goods at cheap prices, see Merrick Bros.; if you want of any kind from a dead horse to a he will swap them off.

For a Song, Pierrette. would barter my soul for a song, Pierrette.

When the moon rides high and the stars are met,
And the night is a night of no regret
Framed in ineffable blue; would barter my soul for a song,

Pierrette,
A song to sing to you!

—ARTHUR CREW INMAN.

Handing It to "Uncle John." Noting that "Uncle" John Shannon as moved the Commerce News into better and larger quarters, near the First National bank, the Banks it does with international economic

County Journal says:
"Uncle John has three loves, his be even happier. If he makes as good an angel as he has a newspaper man the gang will put the O. K. on him and take him into full fledged fellowship right off the bat."

Blizzard Ways.

blizzard hasn't any friends, It piles the snow so high You wonder why it ever left
The regions of the sky!
Although we're dreadin' its advance
And of its terrors tire,

gives the world a fine old chance For keeping up the fire. The Belton Herald says that if any

ody in Belton has evening clothes and a plug hat he is unknown to fame. The Springfield Leader says the

Here's Tree Knowledge Minus the Hard Names

mills, refinanced the international different condition today, the Euro- trading credits, and settled the needed has been a shade tree book for Kelm was laid away in his sarcoph- the other southern states, but it is motion pean markets would two years ago whole thing to its own interest and the person who does not know a stamhave been opened to American ex- to the economic interest of the inate flower from an introrse another, none the less eager to learn why one Congressional "investigations" tree fails while another flourishes.

To meet this need is the worthy purthis book Charles Lathrop Pack has successfully undertaken to answer the questions of the tree planter and to The result of playing politics with THE RIGHT KIND OF "PULL" frame his answers in a way enabling what is being said. In other words,

The new book answers questions be ore they can be asked. In the preparation fore they can be asked. In the preparation of the work the author has obriously placed himself in the position of the man who is eager for shade tre information. To this man man questions occur as to the planting and. care of shafle trees. By anticipating these queries and giving answers which are technically correct and yet not beclouded in a fog of technicalielements now working for the de- "When it comes to pulling for his ties, Mr. Pack has done constructive work of real value to the individual tree planter and to the nation as a

editor in the state who leads Editor In its scope the book, which is pub-Jack Williams, of the Waycross Journal-Herald. In recognition of his valued service, the busifiess men of Waycross have on foot a plan to or a particular location to the suc-essful treatment of the tree after lanting. No detail is too insignificant receive attention. Seasonable plantearly care, cultivation, pruning and the correct shaping of the crown are treated with painstaking care. Close attention is paid to the dangers And that's the sort of recogniwhich surround the town or city shade tree in the form of injuries, insects and diseases, with detailed information as to how these enemies may be best In perhaps no part of the book is the author's thoroughness bet ter displayed than in the chapters deal-

for every town and section.

worm from Texas, and he's doubt-less scanning the ad columns for a Spiritual Power and Strength," at the assembly room of the Carnerie library new and agreeable location.

Just In Passing! BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

In the Providential prophesied more firmly entrenched in the esti-t there'll be mation of his colleagues than D. B. anti-climax. But the good Lord Carson, former Atlantan, and now the good Lord runs the United States commissioner of navi-weather in His gation, a division of the department providential of commerce.

Mr. Carson for many years was to rain or associated in a managerial capacity shine, it ain't with the N., C. & St. L. railroad. We jes' can't run ourselves, much less the weather.

He subsequently became assistant genless the weather. ville. He was then advanced to general manager-all of which shows the I've had a whirl at it meself, an' ability of the man, and that some-looked amazin' wise.

An' shook my head, as if I knowed, nius for organization, in his technical knowledge of the business engaged in in his contact, that makes him climb.

The world loves a climber. It loves the man who moves up, always up, to greater responsibilities, and to greater usefulness.

In Washington Carson is a prominent and conspicuous figure in administrative circles, and yet he attends to business and not to politics. He is a republican, of course, as are Washington life. most of the federal higher-ups these duties of his department-and they to run any federal official respon-

But Carson takes care of it with a broad smile, a mild temper, a symdobarter my soul for a song, pathetic progressiveness and a determination not to get excited. And then he regulates all naviga-

something else-

tion through American ports, exercises a government guardianship over every American seaman-And even then keeps his office

door open to all his friends-especially from Atlanta.

In the last few weeks people have learned more about the pharaohs than ever before in all their lives-And many are beginning to believ

that the days of the old Egyptian wife, his editorial page and the Methodist church. His wife and editorial page keep him happy here on earth and we hope the Methodist church will get him to heaven where he will be even happier. If he makes as good an angel so he here makes as en heartiful the professor asset the same thousand of more years before Bethlehem and Calwary, were really days of a golden era, when the wine was red, the women angel so he heartiful the professor asset the same thousand of more years before Bethlehem and Calwary. en beautiful, the perfume sweet, the on memories-

Well, anyway, hail, pharaoh! The news dispatches now tell us that Lord Carnarvon has arrived at Luxor for the purpose of opening the inner tomb of Tutankhamen, and an unprecedented audience of tourists is assembled to observe whatever show may take place in connection with the and his consort after some thirty-four centuries of restful retirement.

Assuming that the pharaoh has scaped the spoiling hands of the robbers and with his spouse remains where he ought to be.

member of royalty on progress could create anything approaching the sensation the aged mummy will produce of Democracy is in session this week if he performs his part toward making in the Hotel Commodore, Manhattan, the drama a success; and if he doesn't the pupils being democratic women there will be such a wailing in the party workers from twenty-two states. Wadsworth matter, when he referred

The advance notices have been so pose of "Trees as Good Citzens." In tion, that one cannot help wondering for democracy."

There is not a southern man in | whether those on the inside do not federal service in Washington who is possess a shrewd idea of what is going more popular, more efficient, and to happen. If they do not, the archae-

In the meantime admission is free. Just read the papers.

there is today in Andrew Gump's attack of flu, but nevertheless the once dominant figure in Missouri, has offered the government her historic and picturesque Washington mansion as a "vice president's white house"—or something of the sort. house"-or something of the sort.

Boundary castle, as her estate is known, is a picturesque feature in First, as a matter of pathological fact the hair shaft or rather the follicht the hair shaft or rather the hair with large grounds, with entrancing views over the city and the valley of the Potomac, with the azure-hued hills of Virginia rising across the river; and its spacious rooms furnished in luxurious splendor have infection does not lead to destruction echoed to some of the most brilliant of the tissues involved (suppuration) and memorable assemblages known to the hair will presently grow out as fine as ever. The notion that a hair

The Whole Business Family.

(Correspondence Conway Unit.)

Come to Lanty. If you want to go school, see Professor Presley; if such and seed at chean lican party, but in attending to the later years, that fairy-like, elusive enlater years, that fa chantment of presence of which she after the hair has been cruelly cut, the best broom there is in the county, are many and vexing, and important. see I. M. Ruff; for honest work and good meal, see Ben Hillis; for a trade the radio. That is enough in itself, the receives her guests with a gra-One of them is supervision over the radio. That is enough in itself, she receives her guests with a gra-will leak away through the hair shafts. considering the wild jumping this cious dignity and all-pervading sweet- The hair receives all the nutrition pocket knife, see Homer Quinn, the graid science of the ether is afflicted with. ness that a queen might envy; she is costumed with the taste of artissible for its control either crazy or tic beauty; but beyond all these she the follicle or root, not from the is con spirito. She is animated, joyous, eager and communicates to everya broad smile, a mild temper, a sym- one this etheral energy of spirit. Every added year has really brought only added grace and charm to Mrs Henderson. Her house has always Solons Reproved been one of the great centers of Washington society, and yet-

It must be approaching a half-century since Senator and Mrs. Henderson went from St. Louis to Washington, which they loved so much that after his term (or terms) in the senate had expired, they continued to Remarks Made by Heflin make their permanent home there.

If anything can add more life and zest and interest in the vice president's job perhaps a kind of a "white house," instead of a hotel apartment, may do it, and in the interest of a much despised job let's hope that the Widow Henderson's very generous offer may be accepted.

And this mansion seems to be peculiarly adapted to keeping one's spirits high, body erect, and complexion blooming with youth.

Talking about women-

It has several times been said some that enviously that the republicans jumped in and organized their women emergence of the Egyptian monarch voters, while the democratic politicians neglected theirs, with the result that the republican party got the jump on their rivals and brought republican women to the polls in much the larger proportion.

There is direct indication now that It is quite certain that no living the democrats are determined to overnember of royalty on progress could come that disadvantage.

What is called a National School What is called a National School

heard since the last of the rulers of ars there are from Georgia, or from of democracy are at this hour thinkunprecedentedly ample and anticipaling more of the Broadway shows, and statements tory, and the stage has been so of the display windows of the big Senator Heflin was "playing to the Senator Heflin was "playing to the galleries" and had "sneaked out in shrewdly set and the audience so New York department stores, than craftily led into a state of anticipa- they are in making "America safe

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Mr. Pack shows a belief that technical knowledge is most useful when stated in terms revealing rather than continuous to turn waffles, gingham to cover the walls—and lo! the old swing door rum because I attempted to get in the place walls—and the lofty head

appear to be prospering. There is an air of respectability that was lacking in the "red ink" palaces of yesterday.

She is an old wrinkled match seller who stands near the Gaiety theater at These places were adroit in filling night. Her lips mumble above many of the west side tea rooms are apartments, in which the owners live and where if one is considered a little bit of allrighto a varying brand of liquid cheer is served. Who may prevent a hostess from serving a friendly libation? Even if it appears on the check masqueraded as a

vert charge. As a noble old Roman cacchinated

joint on the corner becomes a tea room.

The upper west side bristles with chintz. Self-supporting women are deserting their jobs by the score to

deserting their jobs by the score to become mistresses of the tea salons. Not so long ago in a Fifth avenue hat Every block has its half dozen or so. store I stood near Charles M. Schwab, Indeed there are fifteen in a block's who made a purchase. The clerk ask walk in the seventies.

They specialize in hot biscuits, enough and, when it was told to home-boiled hams and the like, and all wrote it down "Charles M. Swob." ed him his name, which was bad enough and, when it was told to him,

She is an old wrinkled match seller TROOPS ORDERED the patron with steaming soup—and leaving the rest to the imagination.

But, my dears, they do say that tells me—has educated two sons as (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Work of Legionnaires In Helping Comrades

Editor Constitution: The legionnaires of ost 78 have read with much interest you insects a goose or something like that. Rippromation be best to fine the view of the curious.

The truth is that the tea room has ext. and ext. and ext. and ext. and ext. and brought out an army of feminine bootet, and wealth—or the prison cell. And most tion of wealth—or the prison cell. And most insects a goose or something like that. Rippromatically editorial on the home-coming of the last deciderial was written.

We agree with you that it would add a delication and fitting touch to the scene if, upon their debarkation, these soldiers could brought out an army of feminine bootething the prison cell. And most tion of wealth—or the prison cell. And most time the read with much interest your editorial on the home-coming of the last deciderial on the home-coming of the last deciderial or the home-coming of the home-c

book is the author's thoroughness better displayed than in the chapters dealing with this phase of his subject, and expert arboriculturists have pronounced his work a compilation of great importance along this line.

Definite suggestions as to choice of species and as to community co-operation in creating shade tree beauty are contained in the book, and these will prove of genuine value to all who are interested in the increasingly important question of shade tree development. The book is a complete guide for the individual property owner and to municipal, park, school and county officials.

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Mrs. Ashby Lectures.

Mrs. Rose Ashby will lecture Saturday afternson on "Mental and author way afternson on "Mental and sone in posters by Herb look is involved to attend the welcomed by reception comittees of the desire from all the their of the desire. The did mental watch the mental matter of the testine fount and most of the mental matter with the reckless bonhomic about them.

The pool watch and construction of the american tree development of the auth

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution

A TREE SURGEON'S PATHOLOGY "Are you not mistaken," writes a tree surgeon, "in saying that a man's beard never grows inward? Even Homer nods, it is said, and your skin may be different from mine. The barber's theory is that very close shaving in spots takes away a little skin and in spots takes away a little skin the skin heals over before the gets to the surface, and then the hair In Washington, indeed in the country at large, there is usually not as much interest in a vice president as and the pus could be pressed out. I widow of Senator Henderson, the have seen the barber pull curled hair stubs 3-8 of an inch long from such

whisker is planted about that deep. The barber has the tail by the horse (the tissue about the root) become infected; that causes some prolifera-tion and thickening. Such as occurs about a boil, and if the beard has just Mrs. Henderson was a woman of noved and three or angry when an-

needs from the blood in the or root; the hair grows from end. And even assuming a mia is too often the price the barber's well meant attempt at surgery

For Language Used in Debate

and Couzens Ordered Expunged From Records.

Washington, February 2 .- Senate etion today in expunging from the ecord statements made yesterday by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama during discussion of the British deb unding arrangement, precipitated the most bitter and protracted exchange the session. Exploding tempers sent het per-

sonalities sizzling through the air during hours of debate which ended with Senator Heflin being reproved a second time for use of improper language and with remarks by Senator Couzens, the new republican member from Michigan, also being declared ob-jectionable and ordered expunged from the record. Several other senators were charged with similar offenses, but no action was taken against

By a vote of 40 to 28 the senate first decided that Senator Heflin had violated the rules by referring to Sen-ator Wadsworth, republican, New York, in yesterday's discussion of the

Cited Twice.

Senator Heflin's second offense de eloped during his criticism of Sena tor Couzens' vote against him in the Valley of the Kings as has not been It is not reported how many schol. to the Michigan senator as a million aire representative of big business i terests. Without a record vote the other southern states, but it is motion of Senator Couzens and after dollars to doughnuts these students protest had been made, these references were ordered expunged. In the same vote the senate also expunged statements by Senator Couzens that the night time" to change the record of his clash yesterday with Senator Wadsworth.

On the vote regarding Senator Hef-lin's attack upon Senator Wadsworth. six republicans voted with a solid lin, who denied that his words had overstepped the rules. Three of these, republicans, however-Senators John of California; Norris, Nebraska, and Capper, Kansas—later vigorous-ly criticized Senator Heslin for his criticism of Senator Couzens

Senator Heflin offered to withdraw his comment on Senator Couzens if the latter would reciprocate, but Mr. Couzens refused, demanding a vote. Senator Heflin admitted he had changed his remarks in the record referring to Senator Wadsworth in mi nor particulars, but he defended this as senatorial custom. Republicans, however, declared he had altered material statements.

TO KENTUCKY CITY

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The officers were members of a detail of special police appointed following the dynamiting recently of a ing the dynamiting recently of a rooming house here when two men were injured seriously and the lives of fifteen railway workers imperiled. An investigation of the blast is under

An investigation of the blast is under way.

Corbin, key to the Cumberland valley division of the Louisville and Nashville, was the center of a bitter controversy during the railrad strike last summer and since that time has been the scene of several disturbances. Generally, however, suggestions that labor trouble were back of the outbreaks were dismissed by of the outbreaks were dismissed by local officials. Governor Morrow has maintained one or more national guard officers as observers at that place practically ever since the in-auguration of the rail strike.

STREET CAR COMPANY SUED FOR \$40,000

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howard; of Cooper street, filed suit in the city court against the Georgia Railway and Power company Friday, for \$40,000

The plaintiffs allege that the auto-mebile they were riding in was struck by a street car as they were turning into the driveway at their home several months ago. It is stated in the petition that Mrs. Howard was per-manently injured. Harwell, Fairman It is stated in the and Barrett have been retained as counsel in the case

NAZIMOVA PLANNING RETURN TO FOOTLIGHTS

Angeles, Cal., February 2-

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS :

What is the cure for every woe That does beset us here below, For everybody that we know? PITHY PARAGRAPHS!

What makes us smile at any fate— Yea, even when the cook comes

And smashes up our best loved

plate? PITHY PARAGRAPHS! And when the children need

new shoes
And hats and things until we Our minds, what drives away the blues? PITHY PARAGRAPHS!

Have you turned loose your mule Pegasus in this colyum yet? It'll do every thing this pome says it'll do for you. Better speed up and come on in; the winning's fine! Two tickets to the Howard for each one of this column's winners and five bones for every Pithy picked here for the screen at the Howard. Today's ticket winners are

Miss Maud Foster and Fred

OLD LOVES FOR NEW. Old loves must pass away,
Die for the new;
Old loves have naught to say
Since I love you.
They know the homage due;
Questions they've none,
Quietly bowing to
New love I've won.

Never another day Though bright, or blue,
Can old loves hold their sway
Since I love you.
Shrinking in morning dew,
'Neath a new sun;

So well they know their cue: New love I've won. I wish they need not pay. They're just a few;
But they must go away,
Since I love you.
Faded to palest hue,
For what I've done;
Makes me most sorry, too,
New love I've won.

New love, I tell you true,
We'll have no fun;
I sigh for old ones, too,
New love, I've won.
—Miss Maud Foster.

Rub-"They say that people with piposite characters, piest marriages."

Dub—"Yes; that's why I am looking for a girl with money."

—Fred Zachem.

TO THE POET F. J. O The oak tree he "stands pat" for sure He's "rooted to the spot." He cannot move his habitat, Though it be cold or hot. and at be cold or hot.

Since eulogy's not out of place,
Try old Gibraltar's rock,
trust you "take a fin"
Tis not Iry old Gibraltar's rock,
I trust you "take a tip" with grace,
"Tis not my mood to mock.
It's said of old, this rock has stood,
The blast of wind and wars,
To Orpheus' lyre the oak trees
danced,"

But stood stock still to Orris. -Mrs. Benjamin L. Camp.

Newspaper heading: "Solid Carload of Cotton Leaves for New England." Wonder why so many cotton leaves? Must be keeping a boll weevil. —Mrs. C. M. McWhirter.

Atlantan Cites Farmers' Needs To Senate Body

Martin Amorous Urges Laws to Guarantee Fair Prices to Growers.

Washington, February 2.-The troubles of the southern cotton planter | ing the boll weevil and to more were recited today by Martin F.
Amorous of Atlanta before the house banking committee considering farm credits legislation.

Mr. Amorous said the farmers needed protection sufficient to enable ing.

them to get a profitable price for what they produced. "They do not need proferential legislation," he said, but they do need permissive legislation which will enable them to market their residuals at a foir water. their products at a fair price."

During the cotton "holding movement," Mr Amorous said that while

the farmer was going about under the impression that his product was safe in warehouses, the spinners were receiving it in a steady stream from

raw cotton and yarn for a period of

COLD SPELL DUE HERE BY SUNDAY

practically impossible for any extend-ed period of severe weather to come cluded W. F. Callender, who is

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ed period of severe weather to come this late, after we have enjoyed such a mild winter so far.

"The winter has been so mild up to now that the ground has not gotten cold. The ground must get cold, else there can be no very great amount of severe, winter weather. What we have had so far hasn't been sufficient to have a cool the ground, and it is now so late there is little chance of the ground getting o

January Above Normal. "January was 6 degrees above nor mal temperature. The lowest we had was 29 degrees on the fourth of Jan-uary, while the highest was 69 on January 27."

January 27."

So the ground hog shadow theory received a blow below the belt—how could the ground hog know that the crust of the earth hasn't been cooled. sufficiently to termit of six weeks more cold weather? The fact that the earth's crust varies but very litthe earth's crust varies but very lit-tle in temperature is the reason for his repose in a human for his repose in a burrow during whi-ter—and on February 2 when he sees his shadow and goes back—well, if it isn't could enough down there where e is to prove he was right in going ack, there's not much to be done. The cold snap is coming, regardless of duration, say the weather men, and for a few days at least, the groun hog should feel like saying "I told yo so."

quit the stage for the screen, plans to leave the screen for the stage. She craves applause. "Anniuse." she said. "is the actor's greatest re-ward. It took me months to re-lize just what vital element was lacking. I have collapsed after tense emotional scenes an I always felt a tremendous disconventment. I missed the ap-

VAMPIRES OF OLD. be editor certainly is "rhyming up"
well,
With his "thank a man, yank a

man, spank a man,"
I'm sure old King Tut would let out a yell

If he heard his cute joke about
"tank a man."

(To use the Ed.'s phrasing) the vam-pires of old Would "take a man, break a man, shake a man,"
In those golden days of history, we're told "fake a man, rake a man, They'd quake a man.

Fair maidens of old didn't need suf-Fair maidens of old dain t need autofrage laws,
To "beat a man, cheat a man, defeat a man,"
They just used their eyes in the workfor their cause,
All they had to do then was to
"meet a man." 'meet a man."

-Mrs. Victoria Brown.

Romantic Young Lady (to shortstory writer of some note):

"Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful articles in the paper. They are so helpful, so encouraging. They spur me on to better things and higher ideals, and give me fresh

hope to live through the coming day.

"They—"
Novelist—"Pardon me, madam, you made a mistake. I am not the editor of the Pithy Paragraphs."

—Margaret Heish.

AND THERE YOU ARE. Auto suggestion may be all right, For many ills, 'tis true, But you can auto with all your might, And it will not cure the flu.

Day by day, in every way,
You can say I'm getting better,
But all that you can do is stay
Right on your dog gone setter.
—H. K. Stoddard. They were discussing the origin of

They were discussing the origin of the bagpipe and all were eagerly disclaiming it for their nation.

"I'll tell you the truth about it," said Pat. "We Irish invented and sold it to the Scotch as a joke, and begorra, they haven't seen the joke yet."

—James Harvey.

THE HEN AND THE HENNA. "Darling, you are growing old. Silver threads among the gold."
When madam thus notes that her "meal ticket" keen
At last time's ravages has seen.
From a beauty parlor, with shimmer-She steps forth a flapper just turned

eighteen.
—Arthur Codington. "Waiter, this isn't chicken so Yes sir, that's chicken soup. Vegetable soup tastes like gasoline."

—Jessie Folsom Stockbridge.

DOUBLE SUICIDE. Chicago man drinks booze and then Takes gas to end his life; The combination did the work— He left this world of strife. We wonder why he chose to smell

We wonder why he could be seen foul gas, for we opine, The same result could be obtained With a double dose of "shine."

—C. F. Morgan. While holding little 4-year-old Don-

ald in her lap, mother yawned and Donald got a glimpse of a flash of gold.
"Oh, mother, open your mouth

STATISTICIANS PLAN

Government Experts Gather Valuable Data to Aid Southern Farmer.

A meeting of government statist cians of the southern states was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of arriving at efficient methods of fight-

The meeting was called by Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture, and was attended by regional statisficians from thirteen southern states from Virginia to Okla-homa and Texas, and eight executive officials from Washington.

It was brought out at the afternoon session Friday that statistical methods were a sure way of estimating the the places of storage, and many bank-ers "innocently" helped depress prices by the method of financing the in-that the close government estimate of the total number of bales of cetton produced in the south in 1922 was Cotton prices, Mr. Amorous said, were never reflected in the cost to the consumer, and he cited figures of the consumer, and he cited figures of the consumer and he cited figures of the consumer. tarmers as to the acreage they plant, and another is for government officials to drive through the cotton belt each year and take note of the number of fields, so that any change would denote an increase or decrease.

According to Dr. Taylor all large mistakes made by the department of agriculture in the past were due to a failure to estimate according to failure to estimate acreage concetly. Other officials from Wash

EXPRESS COMPANY MAY CLOSE FOUR OFFICES IN STATE

The Georgia public service sion was petitioned Friday by American Railway Express comp for permission to close its agencies at four points in the state. The places, named are Vinings and McDaniel, on the W. & A., and Felton and Vaughn, on the Central. Hearing on this petition have been set for March 13. The express company is also de-irous of closing its agency at Geneva, on the Central, and date for this hearing has been set for February 27.

Veteran Campaigner Of the Confederacy Seeks His Comrades

Mrs. J. F. Floyd of Conto, Texas, is Mrs. J. F. Floyd of Cong. Texas, is seeking confederate veterans who soldiered with her father, B. F. McCrarv. who is now at his house in Texas in poor health and without a pension.

Mrs. Floyd wrote The Constitution Friday stating that her father is almost blind and does not remember the names of any of his old brother campaigners. She said he was born neat Columbus, Ga., and was 87 years old.

ASKED TO COMPOSE

All Methodist ministers of the two Present Puzzle to compose an honorary escort at the funeral of Rev. Olin S. King, of Grantville, who died Thursday night at a local hospital after an extended

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, with interment at West View. Dr. King was one of the West View. Dr. King was one of the most widely-known members of the north Georgia conference, having served as pastor in churches at Summerville, Logansville, Chicamauga, Woodstock, Powder Springs, McDonough, Forsyth, Thomson, Toccoa, the present Martha Brown Mcmorial and the present Marty Brannon Memorial.

Rev. Fletcher Walton, conference evangelist, will preach the funeral service, and will be assisted by Rev. Wallace Rogers, presiding elder of the LaGrange district. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

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FUNERAL ESCORT Roadway Plans

Right to Erect Hotel Asked. Venable Denies Knowledge of Enterprise.

the information included in the appli-cation, were withheld by Mr. Sullivan. Although it was reported that the concern contemplates construction of an automobile roadway to the summit of Stone Mountain, S. H. Venable, owner of the mountain, statd Friday light that if such was contemplated it was without his knowledge. Mr. Venable stated that he had

granted to Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, the right to construct a roadway from the base to the summit of the mountain, but that the right was not transferable.

According to the petition, the incorporators desire permission to con-struct roadways, erect a hotel, amuse-ment hall, dwellings, stores and other improvements. It does not give the location of the proposed buildings. ment hall, dwellings, stores and other improvements. It does not give the location of the proposed buildings.

Right to maintain reading and writing rooms, eigar and soda stands, magazine stands, and other enterprises is asked.

Mr. Verselle and the Prayer Life." J. R. Courtney.

Tuesday evening, "The Power of Confession," S. B. Tailey.

P. M. Cobert.

The Morning Watch."

W. W. Gaines.

The public is invited.

is asked.

Mr. Venable stated that he was not acquainted with either gentlemen in the corporation.

Coue's Philosophy, Pastor's Lecture

Rev. T. Brumbaugh, pastor of the Harris Street Presbyterian church, will lecture Sunday night on "Christ will lecture Sunday night on "Christ and Coue, or Christ or Coue, Which?"
Rev Brumbaugh said the oft repeated quotation, "Day by day in every way—I am growing better and better," has become almost a household word. Some speak it as jest, he said, and other in all seriousness.
"Is there explains in this formula." "Is there anything in this formula the pastor asks, "May Coue's philoso-phy be spiritualized, and is their any-thing to auto-suggestion?"

STRUCK BY AUTO, SHIELDS MAY DIE

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to the Georgia Baptist institution

Child is Hurt. Nelson Williamson, 4-year-old son of fr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, 495 fordon street, was badly bruised and ut when knocked down by an auto-obile in front of his home Friday

He was carried to the Grady hos-nital, later returning home with his nother after first aid treatment. Surons stated he did not appear to be seriously hurt.

The driver of the machine stopped and assisted the injured boy into a axi with his mother, then left with-

ut leaving his name, it is said, Taxi Driver Held.

Will Owens, negro, is in Grady hospital with a broken leg, as a result of an automobile accident, and W. C. Gober, taxi driver, of 26 Carnegie way, faces a charge of reckless driving as a result thereof.

Owens, according to police records was riding peacefully in a wagon in the vicinity of Ivy and Decatur streets, when the wagon overturned from a blow Gober's automobile landed upon ts side. Owens was thrown out and direction of Dr. Davis, is working Gober thrown toward police station, where he was served with a copy of

EQUITY CASES WILL BE HEARD FEB. 15

Judge Samuel H. Sibley will begin hearing equity cases in United States district court on February 15, it was announced Friday. John Dean Stewart, deputy clerk, was instructed by the judge to prepare a calendar of all pending equity cases scheduling them for February 15 and 16. A copy of the printed calendar will be mailed to those who have equity cases to come up, it was stated.

Crimminal division recessed Friday

The year 1922 were: 18.1 in Vermont, 18.3 in Washington, and 18.5 in Monnator and 18.5 in Mon

Crinminal division recessed Friday until February 12. Judge Grubb, will return to Atlanta on that date to take up the criminal calendar which was unfinished.

ALLEGED NEGRO THIEF **GIVEN HEAVY PENALTY**

Claude McDaniel, of Cumming, Ga., harged with violating the pronibition aw, was held in bond of \$500 followlaw, was held in bond of \$500 following preliminary hearing before Commissioner Carter. Friday. He was arrested January 25, when officers confiscated his car and 100 gallons of whisky. Another occupant escened

McDaniel denied knowledge of the whisky being in the car, and stated that he had merely accepted an offer of a free ride to his home town, Cumming. Prohibition agents declared that McDaniel had been engaged in piloting liquor runners for more than

The Veddas, now an almost extinct race of Ceylon, have two remarkable characteristics. None of them has been known to laugh, and they seem unable to tell a lie. One German trolly car is cable of traveling 130 miles an hour.

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First Service Will Be Conducted Next Sunday by Rev. Stevenson.

The first of a series of services will be held in Peachtree Road Presby-terian church, of which Rev. F. D.

Petition for a charter for the Stone Mountain Roadway corporation, which will have a capital stock of \$100,000, was filed in Fulton superior court Friday by B. H. Sullivan, local attorney, and W. J. Arant.

Details of the enterprise, except the information included in the application of the context of the information included in the application.

at 11 o'clock.

Continuing each evening at 7:30, except on Saturdays, these services will be the center of an intensive evangelistic campaign in this rapidly growing community.

The beautiful new church building, one block from the Buckhead car stone. one block from the Buckhead car ston. affords at easily accessible and at-tractive place for the meetings, and the enlistment in active co-operation of the Billy Sunday Business Men's club for the entire period, February to the announcement. Subjects and leaders for the serv-

ices are:
Sunday morning, "Possibilities of the Christian Life," W. A. Sutton,
Sunday evening, "Responsibilities of a Christian," R. J. Guinn.
Monday evening, "Some Expeditions in the Prayer Life," J. R. Courtney.

Tuesday evening, "Some Fishing Excursions," F. L. Willis

Georgia Birth about as fast as they can make them. and we have the satisfaction of seeing a great many rum runners returning from the former sources of Rates Are High, Theme for Sunday Statistics Show

109 Counties Show Rate of 20 to 30 Per Thousand Population.

While reports are still far from omplete, on birth registrations in various counties of Georgia, they have progressed far enough to disclose in-teresting facts when placed in comparison with the 1922 records for the

entire United States.

The average birth rate in the entire country for the first six months of the year, was 22.7 per thousand of population. So far, records have been filed showing that thirty-five counties in Georgia had a birth rate exceeding 30 per thousand.

Among these thirty-five were Quitman, 41.5; Pickens, 40.9; Habersham, 39.7; Towns, 37.8; Fannin, 35.8; Mitchell, 35.2; Charlton, 34.1; Chero-Shiften 32.2; Charlon, 34.1; Ghero-kee, 34.8; Bleckley, 34.7; Gilmer, 33.4; Marion, 33.2; Pierce, 32.9; Twiggs, 32.8; Berrien, 32.9; Grady, 19.1; Heard, 32.9; Union, 32.6; White, 32.4; Whitfield, 32.3, and fourteen others. fourteen others.

In 109 Georgia counties, the rate ran between 20 and 30 per thousand Sixteen Lowest.

The lowest birthrate was shown in The lowest birthrate was shown in 16 counties which fall below 20 per thousand. They are as follows:
Wilkes. 5.6; Pulaski, 9.5; Hancock, 9.8; Calhoun, 10.5; Burke, 11.4; Harris. 12.8; Echols, 13.5; Liberty, 13.9; Taliaferro, 13.9; Washington, 13.5; Lowndes, 13.1; Fayette, 14.0; Baldwin, 14.0; Butts, 15.0; Chattahoochee, 15.0; Cook, 15.0;

It is believed that the chief reason for these counties having such a low rates is failure to register all births. The bureau of vital statistics, of the state department of health, under the direction of Dr. Dovini, in the contract of the country of the countr hard to secure full registration, both of births and deaths in every county of Georgia, but there are a number which have yet failed to fully per-hauled before Judge Johnson and the hauled before Judge Johnson and the case

Lowest in United States.

MOTHER SEEKS BOY

Wants Son, Jack Barnette, to Write to Her.

Jack Barnette's 80-year-old mother, in Taylors, S. C., asked The Constitu-tion Friday to help her find her son, that she may see him once more before she dies.

She said her boy has not been heard from since 1920. His full name is John Henry Barnette, age 46. His hair is turning grey. Mrs. Barnette stated, and several fingers are miss-

ing from his right hand. He was last seen in Memphis, Tenn. **AUTO DRIVER GIVEN** 30 DAYS' SUSPENSION

R. E. Belle Isle, of 50 Richardson street, has forfeited his right to drive an automobile for a period of 30 days, according to a ruling by Recorder George E. Johnson Friday.

Bell Isle was arraigned before the court under a charge of speeding. It was stated that he had appeared before on the same charge. Besides the 30-day suspension penalty he drew a fine of \$16.

13 MONTHS IS GIVEN TO BENNIE SIMPSON

Bennie Simpson, charged with stealing an interstate shipment of mer-chandise, and on a second count, with having gods known to have been stolen from interstate shipments. was convicted on the second count in United States district court Friday and sentenced to 13 months in the federal penitentiary by Judge W. I.

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Whisky Shortage SMALL SHORTAGE Looms in State, Dismuke Reports

January Raids Netted \$63,-165 in Contraband-Bull Price Movement.

Scarcity of whisky in the state of Georgia is indicated by high prices, eargoless liquor runners returning from the mountains and the large ree-tong from the federal agents during the his arrest. month of January in confiscating and destroying liquor and property for its manufacture, declared Prohibition Director Fred D. Dismukes Friday in

giving out his report of activities for Property valued at \$63,165.80 w destroyed during the month and 17 automobiles, valued at \$9,450, were confiscated, according to the report. A total of 289 stills were destroyed, 1,860 gallons of whisky and 241,157 his

This is the largest month's work This is the largest month's work since the formation of the federal prohibition enforcement squad, stated Mr. Dismuke, and indicates better organization of field forces, higher personal efficiency and greater familiarity with the work of enforcing the Volstead act.

"We made 126 errosts" stated Mr. "We made 126 arrests," stated Mr. Dismuke, "and a good part of these were made right where the whisky

is that the demand for liquor isn't being met by any means. "We are destroying their stills supply without a gallon. The price has risen, too, and that is indicative of the scarcity the Georgia prohibition agents have brought on."

was being manufactured-the result

CONCLUDE CONFERENCE State Fertilizer Inspectors Visit Armour Plante

Concluding session of the two day conference of the fertilizer inspectors of the state department of agriculture was held in the senate chamber at the capitol Friday. The afternoon was devoted to general discussion of the work of the inspectors and short talks were made by officials of the various branches of work under the

department. Friday morning the inspectors wil essed a practical demonstration in the manufacture of fertilizer at the plant of the Armour Fertilizer company. They thoroughly investigated the They thoroughly investigated the plant and were given a warm welcome by officials.

At the afternoon session short talks were made by Director L. B. Jackson, of the bureau of markets. Ira Williams, of the ethnological department Dr. Peter F. Bahnson, of the veteri

Oakland City Negroes Wage War on Disorder; Force Family to Move

Oakland City, that widely-known and justly-famous Atlanta suburb, i holding the title of being the prohome of Chief of Police James L

Beavers.
Of recent days, it appears, crime and disorder has been on the increase among the "undesirable" colored resiamong the "undesirable" colored residents of the section, and in order to furbish up the escutcheon of the neighborhood, a group of "desirable" colored citizens, headed by Wilson T. Lamar, decided it was time to organize and wage a clean-up campaign. This group made a house-to-house canvass last Sunday and secured signatures to a petition sking for renatures to a petition asking for re-

defendants agreed to move if the case would be dropped. This was done. The lowest rate in the United States during the first six months of the year 1922 were: 18.1 in Vermont, ture of the Grants and by just that

Funeral services for Cassius J. Finley, prominent Atlanta, business man, who died of influenza Thursday morning in Monroe, La., will be held from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in West View ceme-tery. Rev. W. W. Memminger will

IN U. S. RETURNS CHARGED TO BALL

L. M. Ball, of Dawson, Ga., for merly deputy collector internal revenue, appeared before United States Commissioner James E. Brown Fri day on a charge of violating section 97 of the penal code, and was released on \$300 bond.

A shortage of \$46 in his recurns to the government while deputy collector was charged. Mr. Ball stated

that he had no knowledge of any shortage, and that the first infor-mation he had received was a rumor that a warrant had been issued for

ALLEGED BOOZE PILOT **HELD IN \$500 BOND**

Dan Canty, negro, who on Thursday morning frightened teachers and pupils in the Tenth Street school house, when he rushed into the building to evade men who were pursuin him, after he is alleged to have stolen tools Friday, was fined \$50, given 30 days in the stockade and bound over the state courts under a \$500 bond by Recorder George E. Johnson.

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sands! Mr. V. D. Schaff, 507 10th St., Washington, D. C., writes:

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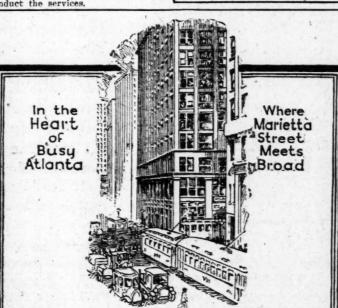
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Woman Routs Four Policemen In Water Fight

Mrs. V. R. Mitchel Uses Garden Hose to Good Advantage.

Four stalwart members of the Atlanta police force and two painters were held at bay Friday by a stream of water from a garden hose in the hands of Mrs. V. R. Mitchel, 30 Bonaventure avenue.

Ed John and Henry Bowden, the Ed John and Henry Bowden, the Said to have been started when the school-make the selection of the prohibition laws.

The argument with the painters was state without a seat in the school-make t

premises of Mrs. W. H. Paxton, 26 two workmen are alleged to have in Bonaventure avenue, a neighbor of terfered with Mrs. Mitchel's laws sprinkling program.

Mrs. Mitchel's.

The two men said the trouble started when Mrs. Mitchel began punctuating an argument with them with streams of water from the hose. Some one then called the police.

When Call Officers J. F. Nance and M. L. Rivers arrived they walked straight toward Mrs. Mitchel, but were repulsed by a gushing stream of water. Bafled in their attempt to reach the hydrant the two officers called for reenforcements, and Officers Wallace and Norris were sent to the scene.

After stragetic maneuvers the six

An Outline of the Public Accountancy Course by Which Southern Business College Graduates Are Making \$10,000 a Year

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of accountancy.

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ities; notes payable; accounts payable; secured liabilities; notes discounted; accounts discounted or assigned; liens on inventories; securities deposited as collateral.

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TECH AND FLORIDA TOP AUDITORIUM CARD TONIGHT

Yellow Jacket Boxing Team Stetson university, which also hails from Florida. This game was played in 1919, and if the Florida team is as good as the Stetson team was then, they will lift the scalps of the Tech To Be Sent Through Bouts As Preliminary to Contest Contest As Preliminary to Contest Cont

Florida Basketball Team Is Expected to Give Tech's Quintet a Good Battle. Freshmen Meet Gordon.

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get so bad as to prohibit walking on the foot. Ivan Williams, freshman football star, will probably replace Wilder, if his ankle is in shape. Wy-coff was back at center Friday and may start against Gordon.

Varsity Lineups. The varsity will line up with Jenks and Dennicke at forwards, Brewster at center and Roane and Staton at guards with Matheson and Bates, forwards; Malone, center, and Dun-

Georgia Tech's basketeers and their opponents from the University of Florida will occupy the attention of Atlanta fans tonight at the Auditorium, starting at the regulation hour, 8:30 o'clock. Little is known of the Floridans, but the Yellow Jackets are expecting the worst. A fine lot of prelimnary attractions has

be 25 cents in the balcony and 50 cents down stairs.

Instead of the mixed wrestling and boxing program which Professor Elsom planned to put on, he will have only fights, as he wants to save ris wrestlers for the go Monday night, when they will stake the preliminaries for the Lewis match. Charley LeBey, brother of Dummy LeBey, who played guard on the Tornado in 1920-21, will be one of the contenders in the prelims Monday night, with the others uncertain as yet.

Two colored battlers will grace the

in the prelims Monday night, with the others uncertain as yet.

Two colored battlers will grace the fight cards to be put on along with the Tech-Florida basketball game Saturday ngiht. "Battling" Dick, the demon pusher of the flatiron for the Tech Pressing club, will encounter "Kid" Morrison, who is the official shoe manicurer in the Tech "Y." These boys weigh 155 pounds apiece, and will battle four rounds to a bloody finish. Battling Dick will probably get Ironed for the first time in his life, judging from the record of the kid. Kid Morrison has worked as sparring partner at Walk Miller's place for several years, and lately has been serving in the same capacity for Professor Elsom.

GEORGIA FIVE LOSES AGAIN

Knoxville, Tenn., February 2.—
(Special.)—Taking the lead at the start and never permitting Georgia to get nearer the top than a tie, the University of Tennessee basketeers tonight defeated the Bulldogs, 30 to 26, in a game replete with thrills. The Vols garnered the first basket and in the middle of the first basket and over the visitors. However, the Georgians speeded up and when the half ended were but 3 points in the rear.

In the second period the Bulldogs knotted the count at 18 to 18 and again at 20 to 20. From this point on, however, the Vols were not to be headed. With but a few minutes left to play and Tennessee leading by 1 to the middle of the Decatur team was much better than last Saturday and the Cadet five was held to only three field goals during the first balf.

Walker and Owens did the scoring for Decatur while Visscher covered the floor well and was one of the main cogs in the passing system. G. M. A. was leading 15 to 14 at the end of the first half, and Decatur was held to only two field goals in the league scoring, was the big gun for the cadets. He scored only two field goals but converted nine free shots into goals out of 14 tries. He was to play and Tennessee leading by 1 to the properties of the propert

to play and Tennessee leading by 1 point, Coach Banks replaced Beane with Bowe, because of the latter's superior ability at foul shooting and a free throw had been awarded the Vols, Bowe made it good but Gurr soon duplicated this feat and the lead was again but 1 point.

again but 1 point. to open up, the result was a dazzling passing attack which netted a basket. Again the Vols killed time, and the

New York, February 2.—Home runs from balls driven into left field at the Polo grounds will be rarer this year. Extension of the fence in front of the bleachers in that section from 10 to 16 feet, decided upon by the Giant management is expected to turn beek management, is expected to turn back many balls that would otherwise

The China medical board of the Rockefeller Foundation has made a gift of \$75,000 in gold to Pekin university.

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Leaders in Prep League Win Last Games of Half

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. The Saturday afternoon schedule for the beginning of the second half of the race will be played this afternoon with University vs. Commercial at 1:30 o'clock, Decatur vs. Marist at 2:30 o'clock, G. M. A. vs. Boys' High at 3:30 o'clock and Tech High and Fulton at 4:30 o'clock.

at 4:30 o'clock.
G. M. A. and Boys' High will furnish the feature match and a great game should result. Boys' High played a wonderful passing game Friday while the work of G. M. A. Friday was not so good.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

G. M. A. won the best game on the Friday afternoon prep sciplule, which closed the first half, from the Declosed the first half, from the De-catur High five by a score of 25 to 21. The game was a nip and tuck affair with the cadets on the long end the majority of the time. Whenever the Decatur team would get within two or three points the Cadet offense would get going in rapid fire order and put several field goals into the

hoops.

The other three games resulted in runaway affairs, University beating Fulton High 49 to 11 in a listless game. Tech High defeated Marist 42 to 11 in a game featured by exceptionally long shots. Boys' High won over Commercial 47 to 24. Friedry of termoon gaves the leaders in the

won over Commercial 47 to 24. Friday afternoon gave the leaders in the point scoring of the league a chance to swell their records and several took advantage of the offer.

The G. M. A. team started with Patton scoring a fierd goal in the first minute of play followed by a foul shot. The Decatur team then scored one and G. M. A. was forced to extend themselves again to keep in the lead.

Recatur played the best game that the DeKalb county outfit has put up this season. The passing was a de-cided improvement over their last game and very few long shots were attempted. The guards came in fast on the offense and whipped the ball to the forwards who were generally open in the hole. Decatur missed many short shots. The defensive play of the Decatur team was much better

goals but converted nine free shots into goals out of 14 tries. He was closely guarded by the Decatur team and his two goals were made when in the midst of Decatur's defense.
"Long Boy" Hern contributed 10
points to the victory by tossing five
goals into the baskets.

The line-ups: G. M. A.(25) Pos. DEC. (21) again but 1 point.

At this juncture Tennessee began to spar for time but when Georgia burst down the floor and forced them to open up, the result was a dazzling passing attack which netted a basket.

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Nunnally (12) ...r.f. ... Bray (7)
Wilder (4)l.f. ... Carroll (4)

Smithies Improve.

Tech High showed a marked improvement over last week's playing

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University Bluebirds
the longest shots of the year on both sides. Captain Breck of Tech High scored two in the first half, and four have held down a place somewhere on the campus. For the last few years they have dwelt in the Tech "Y."

It have more made from ranges long field goals in the second half. His shots were made from ranges not closer than the center of the court, one especially was at least five feet beyond the center. Bradley of Marist also did some long shooting in the second half with two to his credit. Player looped two long ones in the first half.

The Smithies displayed beautiful team work and that was responsible for the victory. The guards, Breck and George, did some excellent work in that line.

It would seem from the score that Marist defense was not working very well and the Tech High passing system worked its way through with very little difficulty. Bell, Perry and Morris were on the receiving end of the passes from short ranges, while Breck did the long scoring.

Marist lacked the offensive system that has won many games this season. Player scored the only two field goals for Marist in the first half, but he was covered in the second half and Bradley took up the burden with three field goals.

Bradley took up the burden with three

The line-up:
TECH (42) Pos. MAR. (11)
Morris (6) ... r.f. ... Player (4)
Perry (8) ... l.f. ... Taylor
Bell (10) ... e. ... Williams Bell (10) e. George Luckett
Referee, Ashe; umpire, Jones. Sub-

"ALEX" AND "KID" TRANSFER TO TERRACE

JOHN DUNDEE EASY WINNER

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Breck (18).....l.g.....Luckett
Referee, Ashe; umpire, Jones. Substitutions: Tech High, Woodall for Morris, Guiffrida for Georgia: Marist, Devitt for Taylor. Murphy for Devitt, Holland for Williams, Williams for Holland.

Tynists Are Defeated

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER,
United News Staff Correspondent.
Madison Square Garden, New York, February 2.—Elino Flores, the Filipino lightweight, took a fierce lambasting from Johnny Dundee, holder of the so-called junior lightweight championship, in the garden ring Friday night

Typists Are Defeated.

Boys' High won the final game of the first half of the league schedule 47 to 24 over Commercial High. The game resulted in a foul match with no less than 22 fouls being called on both sides. Commercial committed 8 and Boys' High exhibited some of the prettiest passing yet seen on a local prep court. Every man played exceptionally well in that department and very few long shots were attempted. The guards would crisscross the passes through the Commercial defense and pass to either Stephens or Rankin for short shots.

Commercial played a much better game than the score indicates. In the first half Commercial ran up 15 points while Boys' High had 26. Doss, at forward, was the leading scorer of the losers with 18 points to his credit. Many of his shots were made in the indampionship, in the garden ring Friday night.

Flores fell to the floor twice in the thirteenth round and twice again in the fifteenth. Dundee as how of sportsmanship rarely to be seen in puglism, permitted Flores to stagger through most of the fifteenth round, after flooring him for the third time. The little brown boy was drunk from punching and fands to defend himself.

Ten thousand fans shrieked for a knockout, however, fand Dundee responded by clubbing Flores to the floor a fourth time. When Flores had the courage to arise after another count of nine Dundee refused to hit with all his strength and was cuffing him easily as the final bell overtook them.

Dundee was a boxing master compared to Flores and clouted him severely from the sixth round to the finish. All that Flores landed were a few rights on the chin, a couple of which jolted the little Italian but did

not retard his speed. The first knock-wishbone. The third knockdown came down in the thirteenth was brought from a sudden left to the jaw and the about by a stout left hook on the chin. Flores came up after taking brown boy's weariness, partly to a a count and after a little sparring general fire of clouts at the face and was spilled again with a left under the

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The most useful results which could follow the visit of the British Debt Funding Commission to these shores, in the opinion of the New York Globe, would be "a better realization by Americans of the economic problems to be faced by other countries if large annual payments are made," and it thinks that Stanley Baldwin, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, "used no idle rhetoric" when he said that "the settlement we make here will determine the condition and material welfare of the great mass of wage earners in both Great Britain and the United States, and their wives and children." Several editors take issue with Mr. Baldwin's statement that "every cent used for the purchase of goods was spent in America," the New York Journal of Commerce declaring on the contrary "that some of the money (it has been estimated at a billion and a half) was used in keeping the value of the British pound stable in the market,"

One of the very interesting news-features in The Literary Digest this week, February 3d, deals with the subject of Britain's War Debt to us and presents in easily understood form the mass of conflicting opinion upon what has been termed "the most complicated economic problem which the two leading nations of the world ever faced."

Other news-articles of immediate interest are:

The Ruhr Invasion As A Business Proposition

The Herrin Massacre Verdict The Irish Free State's First Year (With Map)

Canada's "Keep-Out" to Klanism Pavements As Motor Signboards Talking Across the Atlantic A New Evangel of Acting Peace or War With Islam?

Catching Leaders For the Ministry

The Right to Murder Labor American Business in Germany Larger Profits from Happier Workers When It's Best to Be Fat or Thin Tap the Socket For Light, Heat, and Music Where Negroes Mayn't Live At

Labor Turning Capitalist

Harvard Finding God Behind Evolution Bad Training For Disabled Veterans Can Every Family Own a Car? Topics of the Day

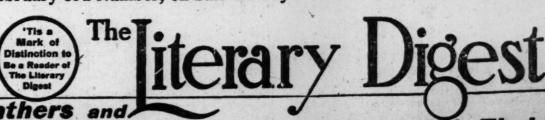
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Fun From the Press---A Laughing Hit!

The strange tribe of Veddahs, in Ceylon, have no sense of humor. Wit, banter, or slapstick is a total loss. The funniest antics evoke no visible response. When visiting them, comedians always buy a round trip ticket: "They are glum as funeral mutes." But happily the rest of humanity likes to laugh. Laughter is the safety valve for depressed spirits. So every week The Literary Digest gathers the cream of the world's humor that you may enjoy a laugh-feast. The cleverest of the terse, tart, and

timely patter of newspaper jokesmiths is presented on the screens in hundreds of motion-picture theaters throughout the country. The funniest of the current stories and anecdotes make laughter a relief. Watch for "Fun From the Press" at your local theater. It's new every week. See one and, if you're not a Veddah, you'll become a fan.
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MERCER AND A. A. C. WILL BATTLE TONIGNT IN MACON

Injuries of Mercer Stars **Expected to Hurt Chances** Of Central Georgia Team his world's heavyweight championship title this summer today hinged apparently on the decision of Jack

Joe Bean, Coach of Atlanta Clubmen, Will

Take Along Plenty of Reserves, As

He Looks For Hard Struggle.

Kearns, his manager, on an offer from Tom O'Rourke, Republic A. C. matchmaker. G'Rourke proposed, after Tex Rickard said he was out of it, that Dempsey be matched against Harry Wills, negro challenger, and Joe Beckett, English challenger. He offered to stage the two bouts at the Polo grounds, the first to be held on the Fourth of July and the other, providing Beckett defeats Georges Carpentier, of France, on Labor Day.

something mighty close to it is scheduled for the Municipal auditorium at Macon tonight when Joe Bean's At-

tween two of the greatest teams ever produced in the southland.

Games between the A. A. C. and Games between the A. A. C. and Mercer are always interesting. Both usually possess combinations of championship calibre and run-away matches between the old opponents are exceptional. There are many features that add to the interest in tonight's strangle.

Atlanta. At that time the locals were victorious by a 1-point margin after a heart-rending encounter in which the Mercerians put everything they had, leaving little to throw against

later opponents.
Dissatisfaction over decisions made Dissatisfaction over decisions made by Referee Ashe was expressed by Mercer supporters. Their claims were voiced in the public prints, leading on until at this time there is more real interest in the outcome of this game than in any court engagement since Georgia and Tech met in the semi-finals of the 1921 intercollegiate tour-nament.

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The affair has been smoked up until Bibb county fans can hardly wait for the start. In both the Capital City of Georgia and the would-be holder of that distinction, basketball fans are watching this game as the test between two of the greatest teams are wards.

Start at center, but Gibby Frazer and state boxing commission, said he suggested that Rickard get out, and that he would suggest to other individuals that they form a line behind the tall Texan.

Rickard said he set out because the state of the state

wards.

The club's biggest job is to stop George Harmon. There is a possibility that this little wizard will not be the thorn he was in the game at the local Auditorium. He has been ill for more han a week, illness developing toward the fag end of Mercer's eastern jaunt.

He worked yesterday with his mates for the first time this, week and reports from Macon say the youngster is far being at his best form. Should Harmon prove physically unable to carry the burden that is sure to be put on his shoulders, the Atlanta quintet will rule favorite, offerwise the Beanmen are doped to lose by most observers.

HARD WARKOUT.

HARD WORKOUT FOR MERCERIANS.

Above, Bahe Adam, at left, and Jake Dushert, second didest player.

Both Adams, at left, and Jake Dushert, second didest player.

Below, Ivan Claim.

Mercer adherents have chained that the Administration of the Control of the Contr

TWO BATTLES FOR DEMPSEY

New York, February 2.—The chances of Jack Dempsey defending his world's heavyweight championship Kearns, his manager, on an offer

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The "Battle of the Century" or omething mighty close to it is schedled for the Municipal auditorium at facon tonight when Joe Bean's Atlactic club basketeers take and Atlactic club basketeers take and account of the content of Innta Athletic club basketeers take players will compare favorably with of numerous aspirants, formally and on the Mercer university quintet.

The affair has been smoked up unstant at center, but Gibby Frager and chairman William Muldoon, of the

Rickard said he got out because he

Jack grinned. "Oh. I'll fight 'em all," he said, and continued his shadow

DECATUR

game Friday atternoon.

Callahan played quarterback and halfback for three years on the Meridian college eleven during the seasons of 1918, 1919 and 1920. He has been teaching at Decatur for the past two years.

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Both coaches welcomed the change, which gave Boswell a little breath-ing spell. His duties have been very heavy as both the boys' and girls' team play every Friday afternoon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEAMS TO BE BUSY NIGHT

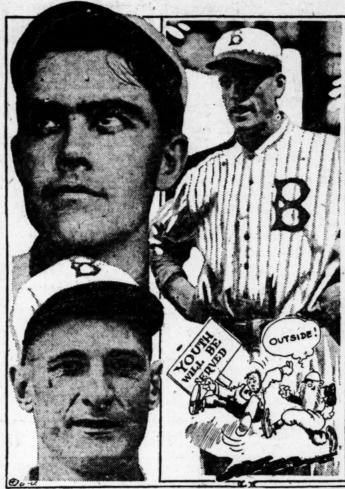
Great times are in state for the basketball fans in the Sunday school group with a bargain night of games tonight in the Central Y. M. C. A. gym. A total of 10 games will be played in the leagues starting at 5 o'clock. the junior league playing at 5 o'clock and the other leagues beginning at 6 o'clock.

The schedule for tonight is as follows; Dixie league, Druid Hills Methodist vs. T. N. T., 6 o'clock, referee. Matheny; Dixie league, St. Paul Methodist vs. Stewart Avenue Methodist, 6:20 o'clock, referee, Matheny; National, St. Luke's Episcopal vs. North Avenue Presbyterian, 7:40 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; American. West End Presbyterian vs. Central Baptist, 8:40 o'clock, referee, Mundorf; Federal, F. E. F. vs. Druid Hills Baptist, 9 o'clock, referee, Elrod; Dixie league, Westminster Presbyterfan vs. Inman Park Baptist, 10 o'clock, referee, Elrod; Atlanta league, Trinity Methodist vs. St. Mark's Methodist, 10:20 o'clock, referee, Parker.

The present pope, Pius XI., once studied at the Bodieian library, Ox-

An organized school of applied arts

Babe Adams Is Granddaddy Of Big League Ball Players



Above, Babe Adams, at left, and Jake Daubert, second oldest player

W. E. Callahan, former Meridian college (Meridian, Miss.) halfback and quarterback, has been appointed as coach of the Decatur High boys basketball team, succeeding W. J. Boswell, who will devote all of his time to the girls' team.

Boswell has been coaching with the help of Callahan for the past two years at Decatur but the work was too much and he has decided to turn the boys over to Callahan.

Callahan coached Decatur High football backfield last season and turned out a winning combination. Since that time he has been working with Boswell in coaching the boys in basketball. He took active charge of the boys several days ago and the team showed an improvement in the game Friday afternoon.

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and alleged commercialistic methods employed by promoters seeking to stage one or both of the bouts, Mr. Muldoon declared, prompted his attitude. Staging of a Dempsey-Wills or a Dempsey-Willard bout in New York state, he said, would be detrimental to the boxing game.

On the surface it appeared that Muldoon's edict would eliminte the only definite fight proposition now being considered by Dempsey—an offer by Tom O'Rourke, Polo grounds matchmaker, for bouts this summer with Wills and Joe Beckett, O'Rourke and Kearns, however, denied the bid had been withdrawn.

and Kearns, however, denied the bid had been withdrawn.

Kearns has promised to give O'Rourke an answer Monday. If it was rejected, O'Rourke said, he would make no further bid for a match.

Muldoon's attitude toward Wills came as a surprise to boxing circles because of the commissioner's previous insistence that the negro's challenge, which resulted in the signing of a tentative agreement with Dempsey six months ago, be recognized. He pointed out, however, that no promoter had shown him a bonafide proposal for such a match and that he would regard the negro's challenge as eliminated from further consideration.

Not Discouraged. Not Discouraged.

Meanwhile neither Willard, who has been in New York for several weeks seeking to sign with Dempsey, nor Kearns, appeared discouraged by obstacles set in the path of heavyweight title matches this year.

Kearns reiterated his desire for bouts with both Wills and Willard and hinted that an effort might be made to stage one or both at Tia Juaan, Mexico, just across the California border. If not successful, in signing for a fight, he said, Dempsey might turn to motion pictures for occupation.

Willard, after resting for several days as a result of a mild case of grippe, engaged this afternoon in a strenuous gymasium workout. He announced he would go ahead with plans for a Country-wide exhibition tour and possibly a match or two Paris.

Every freshman at Wellesley colege is required to take a course in English composition.

Paris accountly wide a contenders, in an effort to prove his fitness for a return bout with Dempsey.

Tex Rickard, who yesterday withdrew from the field of bidders for a contenders, in an effort to prove his fitness for a contenders, in an effort to prove his fitness for a contender.

Chairman Muldoon, of title match because of his belief that the public was not ready now to sup-New York Commission,
Officially Frowns on
Wills-Dempsey Bout.

New York, February 2.—Jack

The public was not ready now to support any particular contest, emphasized today that his action applied only to the present situation.

"I am not out of the biding of 1923 by any means," Rickard declared. "I will seek to match Dempsey with Willard or any other suitable opponent as soon as I am convinced the match will have propert support." will have propert support."
Rickard added that his decision would not alter plans he had made to match Dempsey with Louis Firpo.

TECH NEEDS WEIGHT MAN

South American heavyweight cham-pion, if the Argentinian defeated Bill

Brennan in a match scheduled at Madison Square Garden March 12.

BY AL STATON.

It was learned yesterday that Henry Granger, captain of the 1922 track team at Tech and one of the best weight men in the south, will be unable to participate in track athletics this year because ne did not re-enter school in time

school in time. Henry dropped out in the fall, but it was hoped that he would return for the second term. The second term has rolled around, however, and he has not re-entered and will therefore be lost to the team. When interviewed on the subject he said that selling Minter homes was too lucrative a proposition to come back and fight the faculty for a dip.

Henry's loss will be felt for it leaves Tech without a good discus thrower and only one good man in the shot-put and the javelin. Handsome Felton McConnell, the Sheik of Peters Park, expects to fill Henry's shoes. has rolled around, however, and he

Peters Park, expects to fill Henry's shoes.

We admit that he can more than fill his shoes but whether he can throw the discus as far is another matter. However, Felton tossed the disc 114 feet last year, taking second place in the S. I. A. A. meet, but was ineligible due to the fact that he was a freshman.

Cotton, Cureton and Teasley are the other men lost to the track team. Cotton remained at home this year, Cureton went to Yale and Teasley to the University of Pennsylvania. Cotton ran the mile and two-mile, Cureton the half and the mile, while Teasley sprinted the 440 yards.

Walt Godwin, sub-quarter on the football team, has announced that he will endeavor to replace Teasley in the quarter, and will report to practice with the rest of the track squad on Monday, February 5.

Mrs. Mallory Defaults.

New York, February 2.—Mrs. Mol-la Bjurstedt Mallory, national wom-an's tennis champion, defaulted to Miss Lillian Scharman, of New York, in the semi-final round today of the Heights Casino invitation singles tournament. A severe cold, from which she has been suffering for sev-eral days, caused the withdrawal.

ANOTHER NET **BODY FORMED**

Baltimore, Md., February 2 .- The United States Lawn Tennis association at its meeting in New York tomorrow will be asked to grant a charter to the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis association, an organization form-

nis association, an organization formed here today by representatives of 20 clubs from Virginia, West Virginia. Maryland and the District of Columbia. All clubs are members of the national organization.

Election of officers, formation of the new organization and appointment of a committee to apply to the governing body for a charter was the

M. Cecil, Virginia Country club, Richmond, treasurer.

In addition to the above named men, three others were named to constitute the executive board. They are: Charles B. Buchanan, Baltimore Country club; Nathan A. Bundy, Country club, Norfolk, and A. Y. Leech, Columbia Country club. Washington.

RESERVE BANK OUTFIT

WINS GOOD STRUGGLE Federal Reserve bank defeated the strong team of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company by a score of 35 to 23. Doyle and Toole were the star play-

bia. All clubs are members of the national organization.

Election of officers, formation of the new organization and appointment of a committee to apply to the governing body for a charter was the chief business transacted at today's meeting. A committee also was appointed to prepare the constitution and by-laws for the newly organized body.

It was stated that sepcial committees would be appointed later for the purpose of getting additional clubs in the middle Atlantic district to join the new federation. Plans also will be completed for the hol? of matched and elimination tournaments under the jurisdiction of this body.

Officers chosen at today's meeting were: An elelen, Chevy Chase club. Washin ton, president; Charles F. McIntosh, Country club, Norfolk, vice president; John A. Magee, Baltimore Country club, secretary; and J.

J. WEISSMULLER BREAKS MORE RECORDS

Chicago, February 2.—Johnay Weissmuller, a consistent breaker of world's swimming records, contesting under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club here last night at the Central A. A. U. championship meet, removed the only blot from his record by regaining the world's title in the 440-yard event in a 60-foot pool.

He clipped 12 1-5 seconds from the mark set by Richard Howell, a Chicago high school boy, who lowered Weissmuller's pdevious world's record of 5:03 3-5 for the 440 yards in recent competition with Norman Ross.



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Too Many Crooks BY E. J. RATH

Next Week, "The Mantle of Silence" · By E. J. Rath

(Continued from Yesterday) "He hasn't a chance to escape 'em | he?" if he goes that way," he said brutally. "Just a common ordinary, low "Or any other way, for that matter. down lawyer-like me." answered They've got the house surrounded. Marshall Blackstone. They'll be in in a minute."

ed. "Oh, Marshall, don't you under- Her lips were sternly set, her cheeks stand? He'll be caught-caught!" | red with humiliation and indignation.

fussed up in your life. Not even when impostor. you went swimming with your best "This is true?" she demanded, her dress on. You don't have to worry voice under complete command. about this bird over in the window." Blackstone looked at Wright and de- a smile. "I regret to confess that I

liberately winked. "The police don't want him," added the lawyer. "He's not interesting Charlotte. enough. He's not even a crook."

eral seconds as she turned slowly wrath that was undisguised. and stared at the figure in the win-

"Not-even-a-crook," she echoed ceive me so?"

faintly. "Certainly not," said Blackstone, and shrive yourself. . The jig's up."

Bidwell Wright laughed, closed the you've had the faculty of inspiring me window again and walked toward her. to devilment. You know, you always She shrank from him. A monument started about nine-tenths of it." was tottering on its high pedestal. "Not a crook?" she repeated dully.

Archaeological Notes. Ancient Carthage in the Hands of

Speculators.—The site of ancient Carthage is being sold off and divided into trite.

ruins were discovered expert archaeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under aeologists were summoned and the ex-cavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that Jesus preached his Sermon on the Mount, and Mary Magdalene is believed to have come from a near-by town.

a jest of this," she observed snarpy,
"And, besides how am I to be satis-fied that you really are not? Your conduct, your willingness to perpe-trate a fraud, your familiarity with

Carving on Lebanon.—On the face of a cliff in the Lebanon hills Rameses II, king of Egypt, well over 3.000 years ago ordered his stone carvers to inscribe a tablet setting forth his conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his confidence of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his confidence of the land. The figures of the land of

The Origin of the Swastika Symbol. The subject of the origin of the swastika symbol has given rise to protracted controversy. The latest contribution to the question is that of Harit Krishna Deb in the Journal of the Asiatic society, Bengal. He suggests that it is a modification of the mode of expressing the ancient Hindu syllable Om, which is used in religious rites. This, a potheok with square ends, was duplicated, one across the other, to form the Swastika, meaning "bringer of blessings," which goes in me. But as a crook—ah!" "bringer of blessings," which goes back to India to the seventh century, when it was used as a cattlemark. Anshe had reposed singular confidence in she might be ashamed of the fact.

Sure of third city of Troy, about 1800 B. C. and it is frequently in Greek vases about 600 B. C. and it is frequently in Greek vases the bell. They heard deliberate footabout 600 B. C.

Cleaner for Windshield.

A simple and efficient cleaner which a wiper on each side of the glass is described with illustration in the Eeb-ruary Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is operated only when the driver pulls on a strap hanging near the steering wheel. The wipers then make a sween, forward and backward, after which they are stationary until the strap is pulled again.

A drydock 1.020 feet long, with an entrance 111 feet wide that will accommodate vessels with a draft up to 44 feet, will be the largest in France when completed.

Elephants know instinctively wheth ra floor will bear their weight, and have been used in testing a newly constructed one to prove its safety because they refuse to venture on it if it is the least unsafe.

A countess of the court of Henry VIII was obliged, by rules of eti-quette, to have a train before and be-hind, which she hung upon her arm or fastened in her girdle.

JUST NUTS



The Crossing Cop OH-OFFICER-Y MISS-DON'T YOU A DORE! HAVE TO VALENTINO ??! JANSWER A LOT OF QUESTION: BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THEM HAIR-TONICS

"Not a crook? Then what-what is

Charlotte covered her face with her

"Help him! Save him!" she plead- lence, Charlotte suddenly looked up. "Say, Charlotte, I never saw you so Her eyes were only for the unmasked

"True," he replied, with a bow and

am an honest man." "This is despicable!" exclaime

She turned suddenly upon Marshall Charlotte stopped breathing for sev- Blackstone and viewed him with a

thing, Marshall? How dared you de-"Oh I don't know, Charlotte," he

answered lightly. "It just came to me other in astorishment. And then the from the room. To the positive horror of Charlotta, measure. Ever since you were a kid service men, led by the old one in per-

"You had no right-neither of youdeliberately to keep me in ignorance," she declared coldly. "It was an out

building lots, and the surrounding hills, rich in history, are being slowly covered with residential villas.

Excavation on the Sea of Galilee.—Part of an ancient wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee have been recently recovered. As soon as the slanes.

conquest of the land. The figures of the ancient Egyptian ruler and his men still are visible. A few feet away one may see, carved in the same rock by a British stone cutter, a record of the coming in September, 1918, of Field Marshal Sir Edmund H. H. Allenby, G. C. B., commander of the allied forces in Asia Minor. And the passage of the centuries from B. C. 1300 to A. D. 1918 is recorded by a dozen other carvings, each describing the march of a victorious army. teresting house party I happened to know the very man who could supply

in me. But as a crook-ah!"

other reference is well before 528 B. C. It is found on gold leaf on a vase with relies of Buddha, and it appears on the Edicts of Asoka (273-she might be ashamed of the fact.

Charlotte clenched her hands to hands and stood swaying. After a full minute of ominous si-

"How could you have done such a

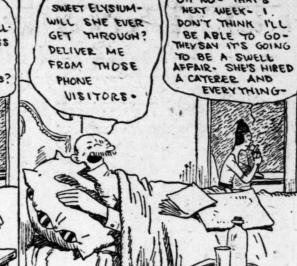
rageous imposition.'

The former master crook, now mere

steps in the hall and then the opening of the front door. There was a con fusion of voices, and then there wa

TELEPHONING FOR HALF AN HOUR AND ABOUT A

NO. HE'S NOT OH MY -FEELING A BIT WELL. HAD A VERY RESTLESS SHE'S BEEN MIGHT LAST NIGHT. DID YOU SEE FANNIE'S NEW DRESS? IT'S GORGEOUS-COUPLE OF TIMES NOTHING -



CO CLETT TO THE COURT UPD'S, PREPINEY TO THE

WELL, GOODBY DEAR -OH NO - THAT'S NEXT WEEK - 1. IT'S INTERESTING TO ME IN MY CONDITION TO HEAR YOU SAY GOODBY" TWENTY TIMES OVER THE TELEPHONE AND THEN START TALKING ALL OVER AGAIN ABOUT NOTHING TAKE THIS HOT WATER BAG
AND PUT A FEW PIECES
OF ICE IN IT AND 7 WARM IT UP A BIT-



"Why, hello, lieutenant! Come in. Glad to see you."

of Erastus P. Browning. Charlotte, I salute him!" Blackstone and Wright looked at each

Mr. Browning knew Lieutenant Mc-Caffery, who was in command, and command, and soon persuaded him that nothing of my play?" wrong had been going on in the house.

Bidwell Wright and Charlotte had She smiled wisely and shook her withdrawn a little distance into the head. crook sought her hand and gave it must be honest-if possible."

sudden pressure. "Come," whispered Bidwell Wright. "We are superfluous here. "A field bad?" It was the hearty and cheerful voice marshal of diplomacy is in command.

Charlotte allowed herself to be led "Come back into the room, old man, of a sudden. You wanted crooks and I library was invaded by a group of de- In the den upstairs the one-time thought I'd arrange to give you good tectives, police officers and secret master of crooks was endeavoring, by explanitions, again shook her head, know it was true. Lieutenant McCafsummoning all adroitness, to parry a

difficult question. "But I insist on an answer," said

"Remarkable!" said Wright.

background, and now the ex-master "Not responsive, Mr. Wright. You bad."

"Extraordinary!" "Magnificent!"

Charlotte, who had completely re-Bidwell Wright had lost his magic; he fery and everybody." would never be able to deceive her

"Liar!" she observed quite pleasantly. "I know it," he answered.

"At last we're on common ground," she said, smiling. "It is very, very

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"Thank you, Mr. Wright." "For the last time-is it good or But, of course, it might easily berewritten," he added hastily.

She shook her head decisively. "No; never. And even if it was good covered her poise after an interview it couldn't be produced after what has in which she and the hero of her happened tonight. Why, the instant drama exchanged commentaries and the curtain went up they would all

"I know an even better reason than that," he said.

"Yes?" "There isn't any play-good or "No play !"

"I saw the manuscript sticking out of the pocket of your father's overcont on the back of the Walrus as he left

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the house." Charlotte, after a swift gasp of surprise, laughed.
"It would have hurt my pride to

burn it," she said. "The Walrus has put me in his debt. But I didn't know dad's overcoat was gone, too." Having arrived at an interval in the

out of his beaten track, advanced upon gerous. His arms were about her and her and seized her by the shoulders. "Do you love me?" he demanded. Charlotte was speechless. She could

only stare. "But you must of course," he added. "How absurd!"

Wright shook her impatiently. "Absurd? Norsense! Why shouldn't

you love me? I love you. "Mr. Wright! Are you utterly mad?" "Utterly !"

His grasp was very firm, so that it was impossible for Charlotte to escape. Wise people never attempt the impossible, and Charlotte-in some thingsconversation, Bidwell Wright fell to was wise. So she did not struggle, for pacing the room. Suddenly he moved resistance often makes a madman dan-

her head was pressed close against his left shoulder. "Will you'let me go?" she asked faintly.

"Certainly not!"

"That's nice," said Charlotte.

THE END.

By Hayward



WINNIE WINKLE, THE

BREADWINNER Fawthaw's

WELL WE WAS DISPOSSESSED YESTIDDY AN TH' FOLKS GOT ALL EXCITED OVER IT-BUT IT DIDN'T TAKE OL' RIP WINKLE LONG TO GIT A HOME FOR YH' FAMILY !! THEY HAFTA LEAVE IT TO ME, WHEN THEY WANT THINGS

THERE'S A CATCH IN IT SOME PLACE !! WHAT DO WE HAVE OUR WORRIES IS OVER! I APARTMENT AN' TH' LAND-LORD PAYS US \$80, A MONTH FOR LIVIN' IN IT!





THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB

And Then She Took Up Golf

By Briggs









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SURE' IT'LL MAKE A DANDY BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR HER DAY AFTER

HAVE

YOU'VE ONLY GOT A COUPLE OF DAYS TO

Mrs. Joseph Gatins Is Honored At Beautiful Spring Luncheon

One of the lovely events of Friday was the luncheon which Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., gave at her home on East Fifth street in honor of Mrs. Joseph Gatins, of Paris, who will remain at the Georgian Terrace until early spring.

This was a Venetian filet cloth and held in the center a jar of Italian pottery filled with heather, violets, jonquils, roses, hyacinths and fresias.

The lovely hostess received her guests in a dress of black crept georgette combined with a waist of blue beaded in blue and bronze beads.

Thirty-six guests were entertained.
The handsome Thornton home was decorated with spring blossoms and flowering plants.
The luncheon table was covered with

Women Voters

Mrs. H. B. Chamberlin, president

of the Atlanta League of Women

Voters announces that the much postponed annual meeting of the Atlanta

League of Women Voters will be held

Tuesday, February 6, at 3 o'clock, in the Beginner's room, Wesley Memorial

Guest of Honor.

Miss Friedman Returns to City To Speak on Industrial Work Miss White Is

Interest centers in the return of Miss Ernestine Friedman, executive secretary of the Bryn Mawr college summer school for industrial workers, who arrived in Atlanta Friday night to spend several days here in speaking to groups of girls and women on the program that the sammer school is offering industrial girls.

Miss Friedman during the world war was supervisor of war work for the National War Work Council Y. W. C. A. New York head war was supervisor of war work for the National War Work Council Y. W. C. A. for the South Atlantic states.

Locally, she worked with the war work council in its supervision of the Camp Gordon hostess house; also with the directors of the local Y. W.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. A. Cobb and Mrs. Mack before returning to their home in Cobb have returned to their home in Williamsport, Penn. Shorter Rankin Introduction of Mrs. Louise Den Mrs. Launius, at her home on Sutherland drive.

next week and will return after Mardi will leave next Thursday for Florida.

Mrs. D. E. Allen, of Dawson, Ga., Masonic Dance is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen at their home on West Peach. At Segadlo's Hall.

Miss White's dress was of beige erepe de chine with touches of various hues and with which she wore a small orange-colored straw hat.

Those invited were Miss Mary Jimmy Patillo, Miss Harriet Small, Miss Janie Coleman, Mrs. Emily Walker Caldwell, Miss Dorothy Elyea, Miss Elizabeth Peeples, Mrs. Earl Neal, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Ruby Cusha in and Miss Louise Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Smith.

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Who have been spending December and January on "Viviera, sailed for New York W" on the Olympic.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Smith.

Masonic club will sponsor a dance at Segadlo's hall. These dances are given every Saturday inght and the proceeds will go to the Georgia Children's Home society. Louis B. Race th's mother, and his club orchestra will render in Atlanta the music. All Masons are invited.

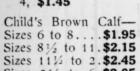
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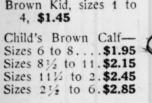
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DAILY CALENDAR To Hold Annual OF SOCIAL EVENTS Meeting Tuesday

Miss Ruth Crussells will give a bridge-luncheon for Miss Margaret

Mrs. Percy Baker will give a bridge-luncheon for Miss Antoinette

Miss Lucile Anderson will give a theater party for Miss Frances Noyes.

Mrs. Clifford L. Near will give a bridge-tea for Miss Margaret White William Hancock, Jr., will give a theater party in honor of Miss Marret White and Kerfoot Hancock, whose marriage will be an event of

There will be the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club.

The meeting will be held, "whether it rains, sleets or we have an earth-quake," says Mrs. Chamberlin.

Plans for the year's work will be made and it is important that there be a full attendance. Mrs. Stephen Barnett will entertain informally at bridge this afternoon at her home on East Fourteenth street, in compliment to Miss Mabel Murray, of Baltimore, Md., who is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr.

> Miss Drew Lawrence will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon in compliment to Miss Antoinette Blackburn, whose marriage to Ernest Rust will be an event of February 14.

> Mrs. Strother Fleming will entertain at a small tea this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to Mrs. Otis Jones, of Newnan, the attractive guest of Mrs. Julian Jones.

> Miss Betty Matthews, of Baltimore, Md., who is the guest of Mrs. T. P. Maynard at her home on Myrtle street, will be the honoree of the small bridge-tea at which Mrs. Maynard will entertain this afternoon.

> The library committee of the woman's board of Oglethorpe will enter-tain the graduating class of the university at a reception this evening at the home of Mrs. S. S. Dudley on Lombardy way.

> The Musicians' club will entertain their members and friends with a surprise party and dance at Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain, this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Scrip Dance Will Take Place Friday.

A Valentine scrip dance will be sponsored by the music committee of the Boys' High school Friday evening.

Several vocal and piano selections
Several vocal and piano selections
were given and enjoyed, as was also
the delicious luncheon served by the

Parent-Teacher Work Discussed In 8th District

Athens, Ga., February 2 .- (Special.)-Georgia's progress in Parent-

The speaker declared the greatest interest was along the lines of health. Among some of the notable accomplish-Among some of the notable accomplishments of associations were establishment of health clinics, nutrition classes, fresh air classes for pupils with tubercular tendencies, equipment of 94 libraries, supplied 58 playgrounds with equipment, installed money savings systems, put over bond issues for new buildings. Hundreds of things were done in addition to the above named.

The Emory Woman's club was entertained at the Atlanta Woman's club was entertained at the Atlanta Woman's club derson, Mrs. W. A. Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Shelton, Mrs. W. A. Shelton, Mrs. Omar F. Elder, Mrs. J. Calhoun McDougall, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Melton's daughters. Mrs. J. U. McNelly, Mrs. Quimby Melton and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kellar Melton and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, were specially intertained at the Atlanta Woman's club was entertained at the Atlanta Woman's club derson, Mrs. W. Y. A. Shelton, Mrs. W. Y. A. Shelton,

the above named.

She pointed out that Macon schools saved \$10.260.94 the last term.

Mrs. Jones named the five aims of the association: Organization and efficiency, public welfare, education, one service, public health.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Monroc, and business features, are proving quite interesting and enjoyable to the ladies of this splendid Sunday school class.

The long table where the guests were seated was attractively decorated with gold and blue, Emory colors; the mints and sweets also were carried out in the same color scheme.

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Mrs. Motley and Mrs. Dunbar Honored at Bridge Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Motley, of Motley wore a lovely gown of grey Kansas City, Mo., who have recently chiffon velvet.

Come to Atlanta to make this their Mrs. Dunbar, who left after the

come to Atlanta to make this their home, are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Motley is receiving many social compliments by way of welcome to Atlanta.

Mrs. Dundar, who left after the game for Palm Beach dress of red and white silk topped with a smart straw hat of red with trimmings of red

White. White. Morroe was selected as the next meeting place for the district association, of which Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, Jr., of Washington, is president. The committee on time and place was composed of Mrs. Orrin Roberts, Monroe; Mrs. A. S. Kelton, Hartwell; Mrs. Gabriel Toombs, Washington: Mrs. Allen received her long the Athens association for the hospitable treatment of the delegates and the state college of agriculture, where the convention was held. Mrs. Jones declared that reports from one-half of the Parent-Teacher association in the state showed that \$32,734.04 was raised and spent in interest of child welfare in Georgia during 1921-22. The speaker declared the greatest interest was along the life to the district association with a smart straw hat of red with trimmings of red riboton. Atlanta. One of the large affairs given during the week was the afternois teal given Tuesday by Mrs. George Bland at which 100 guests were eater-tained. The first prize, a hand-made hand-kerchief, was won by Mrs. Martin bunbar. Mrs. T. W. Martin won the consolation, a French novelty. The guests of honor were presented with a card table cover and a hand-kerchief. Mrs. Fred Rogers will give a large bridge-tea Friday afternoon at the trooper and the prize and the state college of agriculture. White silk topped with a smart straw hat of red with trimmings of red ribbon. The first prize, a hand-made hand-kerchief, was won by Mrs. Martin won the consolation, a French novelty. The guests of honor was beld. Mrs. Ivan Allen complimented Mrs. Martin Dunbar, at bridge Friday afternoon at the robotom

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J. Calhoun McDougall and Mrs. Qmar vited guests.

The long table where the guests Mrs. Gottschaldt

J. S. Launius, at her home, on Sutherland drive.

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Is Honored.

Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, who will leave for her home in Baltimore Sunday, after a visit of several weeks in Atlanta with ber mother, Mrs. W. H. Smith, on East Seventeenth street, was the guest of honor at a tea Friday afternoon. Mrs. Smith assem-

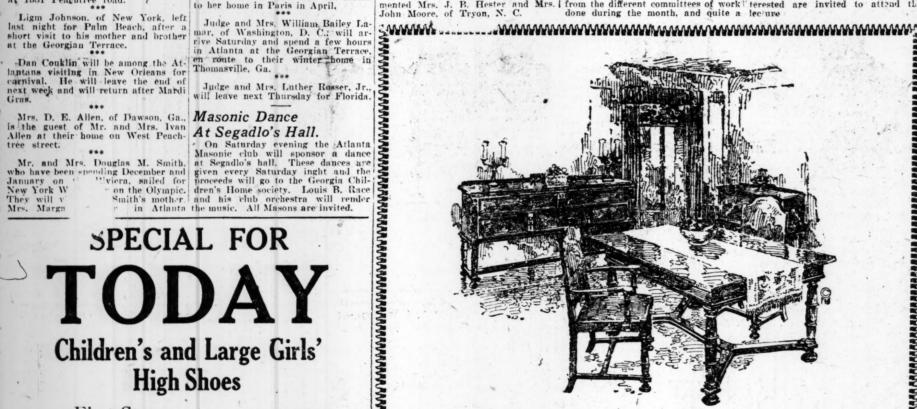


it would almost kill me and I would have cramps I suf-fered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E.Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, I have had better health since, keep house and am able to do

mend the Vegetable Compound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs.C. B. ROBINSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Texas.

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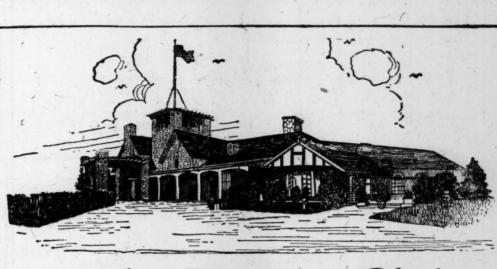
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FRED MCRRIS, Atlanta
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Automobile Accident
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THOS. E. Mc-ULLEN
Automobile Accident
C. W. BOWEN, Atlanta
Motorcycle-Auto Accident
JNO. BARNEY FINCHER, Atlanta
Motorcycle Accident

Motorcycle Accident
JNO. HAWKINS, Atlanta

Auto Accident
FRED D. BUTLER, Atlanta
Auto and Street Car Accident...
MISS NELLIE SMILEY, Atlanta
Auto Accident

CLYDE R. DeWOLD. Atlanta

Auto Accident ANDREW JOHNSON, Atlanta Street Car Accident.
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Important Meeting Held

BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD.

The Atlanta City Federation of Women's Clubs has fostered the following interesting projects during the past four months, namely: Red Cross roll call. Armistice day, Poppy day, Wesley Memorial hospital, placed the spring and fall clean-up days on the city of Atlanta's calendar, West Point milk fund, Arbor day, Tallulah Falls Industrial school, students' aid foundation fund, called attention to pledges for the educational work of the federation, anti-tuberculosis campaign, Joel Chandler Harris birthday, soldier activities, community Christmas, education week — with closer co-operation and relation between home, teachers and schools, Christmas carols for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home and fiveway drive, so reported Mrs. T. T. the federation, anti-tuberculosis campaign, Joel Chandler Harris birthday, soldier activities, community Christmas, education week — with closer co-operation and relation between home, teachers and schools. Christmas carols for the benefit of the Georgia Children's Home and fiveway drive, so reported Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the organization, at the meeting held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce. In her opening ad-

ber of commerce. In the opening as the octool from a reality before the commerce and the co

tion and home economics departments of the general federation; enforcement of laws in taking better care in clean-ing parks and streets; the placing of radios in Atlanta hospitals for the en-

that club news of the state be handled under the joint plan of retaining The Constitution as official organ and of 30 girls in Atlanta had received \$50

roll-call chairman, reported \$9,352 through the club quota, and \$6,196 through civic organizations. The treasradios in Atlanta hospitals for the entertainment of the shut-ins, and the indorsement of the Towner-Sterling bill, which makes the department of education a part of the president's cabinet.

A resolution which recommended that club news of the state be headled.

DAILY CALENDAR OF By Atlanta City Federation | WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The League of Women Voters will hold a spring rummage sale today

"The Spiritual Faculties of Power and Strength" will be the subject of electure by Mrs. Ashby this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the assembly of the Carnegie library.

The Atlanta Junior Music club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the D. A. R. hall.

The Atlanta Council of Girls' Agencies will meet today at 1 o'clock a round table subscription luncheon in the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree cade.

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Meeting Featured

Charles Chalmers.

"Georgia" was made the official song of the state of Georgia by act of the general assembly of 1922. The resolution adopted at the time the song was selected stated "that the poem expresses the highest and loftiest; sentiment as to our beloved state, and that the music as composed by Mrs. Wylie is tuneful, refined and beautiful."

By State Song

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stripes, the colors solvened in the Egyptian manner, for ancient art abhorred crudity of coloring, and Egypt and China had given up has spread to the far corners of the dark. Nothing finer for little folks was ever put on the screen than Mary in "Pollyanna."

Harold Lloyd will be another adorted screen star who will be seen at the ed screen star who will be seen at the

Harold Lloyd will be another adored screen star who will be seen at the Howard through the courtesy of Pathe. This comedy is entitled "Look Out Below."

The instructional reel will be an Abraham Lincoln episode—"The Land of Opportunity."

Douglas Fairbanks in the "Mollycoddle" will be seen through six reels of thrills, love and action entirely suitable to youthful observers at the Alpha Saturday morning and in addition there will be "Paste and Paper," featuring Paul Parrott in a hilarlous comedy.

Announcement is made by Mrs. W. Announcement is made by Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, chairman of chaperons, that at the Howard, Mrs. Clebold and Mrs. R. C. Bostwick will assist in chaperoning, and that at the Alpha. Mrs. G. H. Guy, co-chairman of chaperons, will be assisted by Mrs. K. P. Mayson.

Fulton Chapter, O. E. S., Meets Monday.

Fulton chapter No. 181, Order Eastern Star, East Point, Ga., will hold a regular meeting Monday night, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the East Point Masonic temple. This meeting is of unusual importance and all chapter members are earnestly requested to be present.

Mrs. Howard Harman Will Be Hostess.

Mrs. Howard Harman will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon at her home. Bonaventure avenue, in honor of Mrs. Hardin Goodman. Mrs. Goodman, who was formerly Miss Sabine Nichols, of Marietta, Ga., is making her home in Atlanta at 44 Kennesaw avenue. Mrs. Hardin's bridge party in her honor will assemble thirty guests from Marietta and a group of Atlanta friends.

Mrs. Otis Iones

Is Complimented. Mrs. Otis Jones, of Newman, Ga., was the honor guest at a bridge party Friday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. Julian Jones, at her home in Penn avenue.

The suggestion of Valentine day was carried out in all of the decorations throughout the house. tions throughout the house.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell won first prize lovely candlesticks and candles. The

from them is the highest product of art.

The girdle shows these stripes, also, but it is small enough not to risk offense. There are few women's figures that can stand a belt of stripes going about the waist or hips, of if this particular pattern is chosen it must be reduced to a minimum in order to do the least harm.

Frocks that go to Florida are of white silk pongee and tricot and knibted wool, as well as homespun, but most of them have the striped sleeves and girdle. Some achieve a higher degree of coloring by sleeve linings of Chinese green, of yellow, of Egyptian

The junior league committee of the Atlanta Childs' Home, of which Mrs. John Holmes is chairman and Mrs. Langdon Quinn is co-chairman, met at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club when the last of the series of talks by Miss Jennie Dargan was given. Miss Dargan has been instructing the committee in kindergarten training.

Begining Wednesday three members of the Junior league committee will be appointed daily to undertake kindergarten work in the Atlanfa Childs Home. A modern kindergarten will be equipped by the Junior league.



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Soule, of Athens; Alfred Newell, president of the chamber of commerce;
Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the
Georgia School of Technology; W. A.
Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta
public schools, were the distinguished honor guests at the luncheon following the regular meeting and were
introduced by Mrs. Stevens in a most
charming and appropriate manner.

Dr. Soule told of his observations
made in Brazil where he was recently sent to make educational surveys made in Brazil where he was recently sent to make educational surveys for the government and stated that there were 33,000,000 people in Brazil with an 80 per cent illiteracy record. McKenzie college in Saspaulo, is the only college affiliated with a college in the United States, and the public school system is backward but these buildings are sanitary and well-kept. Brazil boasts of no state university.

kept. Brazil boasts of no state university.

Luncheon was served by the Rhoddendron club, of which Miss Annie May Brooch is president, with Mrs. Cleves Webb and Mrs. Finch acting as luncheon chairmen. This club sponsors many educational features and is the smallest in point of membership in the federation.

Newnan club through Mrs. Eli Thomas, and the woman's relief corps through Mrs. Kling, had paid their contributions. Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. A. P. Wood, Mrs. H. M. Nichols and Mrs. Ira Freeman will serve on the committee with the city federation chairman.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald represented the Girls' High Alumnae association and appealed to all graduates to join the association.

Memorial to Father. Memorial to Father.

Mrs. Sarah Cawthon Ayer gave a \$2,000 memorial to her distinguished father, the late Dr. A. W. Cawthon, of Selma, Ala., following the interesting talk made by Mrs. John K. Ottley, acting director and chairman of the board of trustees of the school, in which she stressed the maintenance fund as the prettiest part of the school program. This gift of of the school program. This gift of Mrs. Ayer's will go through Mrs. T. T. Stevens, as chairman of the educational fund of the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. De Los Hill, president of the Atlanta Music club, fledged the presentation of the best of artists through her organization.

A very impressive feature was the tribute paid Mrs. Hugh Willett by Mrs. Price Gilbert, who told of Mrs. Willett's devotion towards educating the mountain boy and girl and expressed the daily life of this beloved woman in a talk on "The Joy of Living." Miss Frances Woodberry sang "O Dry Those Tears," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Charles Chalmers, and afterward a silent prayer was offered by the entire membership.

Mrs. Smith's Request.

In a most appropriate and com-White flomespun frock for the south has wide sleeves in stripes of bright colors, and twisted girdle, also of stripes, which slips through a bone ring in front. This is one of the popular gowns of the month.

of eivilization. Whatever we get from them is the highest product of

Mrs. Smith's Request.

In a most appropriate and commendable address Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith asked that letters of love and sympathy be sent the three past presidents of the federation, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. Sam D. Jones and Mrs. Charles Haden, and also included Mrs. Joseph Mood and Mrs. William L. Peel.

and girdle. Some achieve a higher degree of coloring by sleeve linings of Chinese green, of yellow, of Egyptian ming.

It is a relief to get into stripes and away from the mass of figurations taken from Indian shawls and Persian carpets. One must also contend with the landscape fabrics of the hour, which make one's gown a pictorial display that suggests a sight-seeing trip; buildings, monuments and churches are used in the significant and churches are used in the significant and surface and significant and signi trip; buildings, monuments and churches are used in this patterning.

Stripes may be dangerous to some figures, but, honestly, they are better than landscapes.

Jumor League Committee Meets.

The junior league commit dathata Childs' Home, of John Holmes is chairman

ONE MUST HAVE TUCKS

UP HER SLEEVE

Having something up one's sleeve will be a favorite indoor and outdoor sport this spring, according to Parisian designers.

For this track going all the may For tiny tucks, going all the way up sleeves on frocks, suits and coats are noted everywhere.

Mustrated by Marguerite Neale

CHAPTER LXXII "A Pretty Little Adventure."



before that, after her disappearance with Ted Ewing, she had refused to go back home, and had insisted on burying herself in Greenwich village. "She'll tell me all about it, if I ought to know," Cynthia told herself. "But she and I must leave here at once tince this man recognizes her.

once, since this man recognizes her, he is sure to make things unpleasant for her. I'll have to arrange to leave

She went to her room as soon as she could get away from the others, and began to pack her belongings. The boat that had arrived from Ha-The boat that had arrived from Havana had not been able to proceed to New York because of some break in the machinery, and would be held up for some time; they could leave on the state of statch. for some time; they could leave on that. Meanwhile, she must not let Margaret sauntered in while she

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"A Pretty Little Adventure."

"Who she is!" Cynthia repeated. looking at Lucile again, and then back at him. "Why, she is—"

"A pretty little adventuress, one of the cleverest who's recently found New York an uncomfortable place to stay in," the man cut in. "The last time I saw her she made the neatest gets way innginable. She was with a chap who's pretty well known in New York, young Ted Ewing, and he got into a row with a man and hit him over the head with a bottle; I guess he was pretty well tanked up. The man toppled over, bleeding like a stuck pig, and this girl—"

"Really, it's too bloodthirsty a tale for me, I fear," mumured Cynthia, politely, rising and turning toward the bridge tables. "If you finish it I'll be so thrilled that I won't know an ace from a king, and I can't afford to lose at bridge this evening."

And she sauntered away, as calmly

"Oh, don't tell me that, after what I've been through during Bruce's illness," Margaret exclaimed. "Really, Cyn, you imagine how dreadful it is to be worried like that."

"Oh, can't I!" thought Cynthia, but saidsmothing.
"Of course, you and Roger have had

"Oh, can't I." thought Cynthia, but saidenothing.
"Of course, you and Roger have had a little tiff, but that's nothing serious. If he were so ill you thought he might die, or might get better physically but never know anything—"
"Don't say that, Margaret; don't say it!" Cynthia cried, holding her hands close over her eyes as it to shut out the dreadful picture that rose before her. "Oh, I couldn't bear to have anything happen to Roger."
"Well, I think it's just as well that you've decided to go home to him," commented Margaret. "What about your reservations on the steamer? I heard that there were two applications for every stateroom."

"I've taken care of that." Cynthia replied, after a moment. She had decided that she would go on board with Lucile, and trust to luck that there would be room for them. Once when she and Roger had gone aboard in such a hurry that they had had no cabin, the captain had given them lies. Surely something like that could Surely something like that could

She had not expected anything like that could be done in this case.

She had made up her mind that she would tell Lucile that the was homesick and unthinkable! Yet she had wanted to leave New York very suddenly, and before that, after her disappearance sid that experience.



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ainder in suet.

New Orleans "Petit Theatre" Claims Former Atlantan



Mrs. Robson Dunwody, formerly Miss Mary Brannon, of Atlanta, is now a resident of New Orleans and is prominently connected there with the "Petit Theatre de Vieux Carre," the Creole City's famous little theater. Mrs. Dunwody, who came to Atlanta this week for a short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brannon, speaks in an interesting manner of the growth of the Petit theater and of her especial work as chairman of "theater workshop," a group recently organized in New Orleans for

BY GRACE FISCHER.

A theater workshop is the latest step forward of the Petit Theatre de Vieux Carre, the famous little theater of New Orleans, according to Mrs. Kobson Dunwody, of New Orleans, who was a visitor in Atlanta, this week, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Braunon.

Mrs. Dunwody came to Atlanta for the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, pioneer citizens, which was celebrated on Tuesday. Formerly Miss Mary Brannon, of Atlanta, she was prominently connected with club life here before her marriage, and was also well known as a dramatic reader of taleut. Always keenly interested in the drama and worthwhile working the theater, she was one of the theater; she was one of the theater; everything seemed fitting for the street of the little theater idea. "It was bound to be successful there, this little theater; everything seemed fitting for the street of the little theater; the colly one in the country, to own its own play-house!" Mr. Dunwody smiled in a bleased manner as she remarked this. For though she is tremendously fond of her native city, which after living in New Orleans, she looks upon thoroughly as alive Atlanta, she now considers New Orleans her home.

The Creole City a fitting background for the arts and a place vivid with romance and old associations—"atmosphere," Mr. Dunwody called it—is in her opinion a happy place for the little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans, little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New Orleans, little theater is the only one in the country, to own its own \$60,000 theater. The New O

also well known as a dramatic reader of talent. Always keenly interested in the drama and worthwhile work in the theater, she was one of the sincere workers for the Atlanta center of the Drama league and on going to live in New Orleans, she became the sincere workers for the centuries. of the Drama league and on going to live in New Orleans, she became equally well-known there in connection with the artistic Petit Theatre which has its headquarters in the charming old French quarter of the Creole City.

Growth of Petit Theatre.

went into detail concerning the little went into detail concerning the little home of the Petit theatre in an upstairs room of one of the centuries old Pontalba buildings on Jackson square, the old Place d'Armes, with a broad "gallery" looking out, in one direction on the St. Louis cathedral, in the other on the waters of the Mississippi.

Stains on Light Stockings.

So many light stockings are worn with dark shoes these days, and some shoes leave ugly dark stains on the feet of the stockings that are difficult to remove. Apply oxalic acid dimery containing \$26:—no leave ugly oxalic acid dimery growth of our little theater, and the stockings are worn with a treasury containing \$26:—no leave ugly oxalic acid dimery growth of our little theater, and the stockings are worn with a treasury containing \$26:—no leave ugly oxalic acid dimery growth of our little theater, and the stockings are worn with dark shoes these days, and some shoes leave ugly dark stains on the four years the Petit theater room in the old storied building was attractive in every regard, but the organization grew so rapidly that it was necessary to make plans for a real playhouse. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Oscar by the able leadership of Mrs. Oscar by

construction of the beautiful new-old theater on St. Peter street, just off Jackson square. The play house is now complete and, according to the description that Mrs. Dunwody gave, it is a thing of beauty. Artistic Playhouse.

Artistic Payhouse.

A building verily breathing the spirit of centuries ago, the Petit theatre playhouse is of old Spanish architecture and harmonizes with the surrounding buildings of the Vieux Carre, as the old section of the city is called. The gray walls of the cronty in tright up to the street, a balcony with wrought iron railings hangs over the sidewalk and solid old Spanish doors that are painted a soft green lead to the interior. From a tower with a flooring of flagstones—in the old style—one passes into the theater itself, a room that has plaster walls and wood work of sea foam green! All of the draperies at the doorways and the long windows are an orange color, and an orange-colored curtain rises each month on the production of the little theater.

For every month the Petit theatre produces plays—plays that run for six consecutive nights. It is necessary to run them this often in order to allow all of the members to see each production. The work ensary to run them this often in order to allow all of the members to see each production. The work entailed is great, according to Mrs. Dunwody, who says that it is necessary to run them this often in order to allow all of the members to see each production. The work entailed is great, according to Mrs. Dunwody, who says that it is necessary to have rehearsals every day at the playhouse on St. Peter street. But the theater workers are in earnest and that is was quite all arranged for the and then the thing was carried off as if it was quite all arranged for the and then the thing was carried off as if it was quite all arranged for the theat and man forty. Fat and my man are and and man forty. Fat and my start the apartment of the message and the apartment of the message and the paylot. It is a mechanically at the paylot and man forty and mother woman are to be country and another woman are to control man another woman are to cont

nest and that is why their monthly productions—in the manner of profes-sionals (Miss Lydia Brown, a New Orleans artist well known to Atlan-

Orleans artist well known to Atlantans designs the costumes) are not to be touched upon lightly.

The present, furthermore, plays that are worth while—the work of Dunsany and Synge, Wilde, Strindberg and Ibsen. Among the varied dramas that have been produced this season are Sutro's "A Man in the Stalls," George Calderon's "A Little Stone House," Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place" and—actually with success—Bernard Shaw's "Candida." A French play was presented dida." A French play was presented at the opening of the playhouse, last fall, and the Petit theatre, which often produces French plays to an in-terested audience can consider itself the only little theater in the country that produces French plays in French. The Theater Workshop.

The Theater Workshop.

The theater "workshop" is the newest activity of the Petit theater, however, and from the creative standpoint appears to be one of the most interesting artistic ventures of the Vieux Carre. Mrs. Dunwody, though interested in all angles of the work of the theatre, is especially concerned with the new idea of doing original work. She is herself chairman of the "workshop" a group of the 175 active. She is herself chairman of the "workshop," a group of the 175 active members of the theater who work together to accomplish something new and real. "Our purpose is to try out and develop talent," she said, "all talent—that of playwrights, directors and producers. Though our activities ultimately benefit the Petit theatre, we work outlink senaretal and indeultimately benefit the Petit theatre, we work entirely separately and independently. We meet in what we call the 'green room' (where the wood work is sea foam green, as it is in the theater, and we have a few pieces of old mahogany) and there we discuss our plays and make our plans. Every month, too, we put on our own productions. We try out plays, directors and pew actors and our work is entirely experimental. We do not draw on the treasury of the theater, but get up our own sets the theater, but get up our own sets and scenes, and our own costumes. We work with brains, talent and imagination." Mrs. Dunwody smiled, and added, "Mostly imagination!"

The workshop must do worthwhile work for Mrs. Dunwody's enthusiasm about it was keen and yery contagious.

about it was keen and very contagious.

"The Scoop," an original play and a satire on newspaper life, by Thomas Ewing Dabney, a newspaper man in New Orleans, will be the next production and other original plays of worth are expected to be forthcoming. Mrs. Dunwody aims for the Petit theatre workshop to do something of what the famous "47 Workshop" has done in the realm of original dramatic work. about it was keen and very contagious. nal dramatic work.

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

Father read the message only after

—we have no dead wood on our hands. That is why we are what we have no dead wood on our hands. That is why we are what we have?

Mrs. Dunwody returns this weeked are!"

Mrs. Dunwody returns this weeked are work again with the players. A woman of intense personnlity and eager interest in the best in drama, she will do much in the line of constructive work for the Petit theatre. The New Orieans little that read every day it is becoming more and more famous for its artistic productions of worthwhile plays in a charming old-world playhouse—aplayhouse that is, morever, a fitting and suggestive background for vivid romance and creative work of the highest sort.

Woman my mother? I, flesh of her flesh?

An irchic grin twisted my mouth.

At just that instant Hoddy Mitchell shot a glance at me. It was too knowing, too insinuating. I felt as if I must rush to the dressing room, dust the flesh of with fresh powder, wash my hands and brush my clothing! I looked down at my drees, half expecting to down at my drees, half expecting to find a smudge there and had an odd feeling of surprise when I saw its freshness. I felt actually soiled! It was unkind of Hoddy!

The great bulk beside me moved. Jonathan, with much difficulty, rose, Dinner was over. The floor was cleared for dancing. The orchestra broke into the strains of a waltz.

I felt Jonathan's arm circling my waist. The heavy layer of skin which hung over his collar was on a line with my eyes. We started to move tion.)

Monday we will talk about baking dishes.

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The telegram had been, of course, the anouncement of my engagement to Jonathan. More of Jonathan's high-handed methods.

Father read the message only after woman my mother? I, flesh of her flesh?

of a rose
And build a fragrant shrine:
Then in the flame which on the altar

had addressed me.
Tomorrow—A Quarrel and a bunch of HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh

> from day to day. It is by far a bette idea if conditions permit, to make a list of all staple groceries required, and to order in a good supply that will last the whole week or even lon-

glows
Eternal love will shine,
And every fitful breeze that blows
Will waft a prayer of mine
For you, my dear.

My Stranger! I turned from the flesh before me, dizzy with a sudden wave of emotion. My Stranger! "When all of this bosh is done with I want to have a talk with you." Jonathan's heavy tone arrested my attention. His voice was gruff, more gruff than usual. It was the first time he had addressed me

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43-45 Whitehall

VOLPI PROGRAM ENJOYABLE ONE

Unusual Variety and Special Numbers Constitute Delightful Late Broadcast Last Night.

A more delightful and really en-A more delightful and really enjoyable program than the 9:30 to 10:30 broadcast from station WGM last night has not been heard in many months. It was a "Volpi program," and offered an unusual variety of vocal and instrumental solos and duets, featuring pupils of Atlanta's celebrated teacher of voice and coach

of opera.
Outstanding features of the program were vocal solos by Nora Allen and John Hinton, two of WGM's exclusive concert tour of middle Georgia cities.

Miss Allen and Mr. Hinton complied with requests from the North Highland civic league meeting at Kimball-ville farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. V. Zimmer. Miss Allen gave the "Walts Song" from Le Bohems and Waltz Song" from La Boheme, and cially those with engines.

land."

Miss Rubye Ryman, contralto, and
Wiseley, Jr., coloratura Miss Rubye Ryman, contralte, and Mrs. W. H. Wrigley, Jr., coloratura soprano, both pupils of Signor Volpi, also shared honors in vocal numbers. Miss Ryman's delightful and mellow voice was heard in a number of popular song hits, many of which were requested by Atlanta listeners. Mrs. Wrigley possess an unusually sweet coloratura voice and it was never heard to more advantage than in her coloratura voice and it was never heard to more advantage than in her selections last night. Gus Cain and W. H. Wrigley, Jr., saxophonists, in terspersed the enjoyable vocal num-bers with saxophone solos and duets. They are artists of exceptionable abil-ity, and their numbers contributed ity and their numbers contributed much to the late brodacast from this

paniments for the song numbers in

most acceptable manner.

Dr. Gray McClintok, noted explore and big game hunter, gave the secon of a series of short addresses to radi fans of station WGM, as the conclud-ing number on last night's program. His explanation of the habits of big game and of the animals of the su an all-musical program.

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Is Subject of Radio Address TALKS TO FARMERS

Expert Will Explain Engine Noises on Early Program Tonight.

E. F. Shriver, WGM's auto expert, will be heard on the 6 to 7 o'clock program tonight in the third of a series of short talks arranged by this station for auto owners. The sub-Noises That Develop In Internal Combustion Motors, and the Rem-

Mr. Shriver organized the Georgia
Tech motor transport corps and until he resigned from the army recently was in full charge of the unit. During his several years in the army ag a lieutenant he held important assignments in motor transport circles. Commissioner Brown talked to farmers of the unatton in the first of a series of short addresses which this station has arranged for the benefit of the American farmer. This special feature of the leading citizens of the independent shares showed only nominal gains.

Trading in the mining shares was problems of agriculture.

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Enjoys WGM Programs

The Radio Editor, The Constitution. Dear Sir: I heard most of concert last night very clear

an the stations nearer to us.

I especially enjoyed the singing the quartet and wish to thank

Very truly yours. H. W. FIELD, Calyx, Miss.

COLORED STARS AT WGM TONIGH

rected by Jessie Mur-

Tonight's 6 to 7 o'clock program at station WGM, The Atlanta Constitu-tion, will present to radio fans of America the south's leading colored orchestra, the Atlanta orchestra, directed by Jessie M. Murphey. This is the second appearance of this widels known colored orchestra at WGM, the rst having been so successful that it s now planued to offer these musi-ans once each month from this sta-

ion.

The program for tonight will inlude an exceptional variety of musical
fferings, orchestrations, vocal and intrumental solos and duets and monoes. It will be an enjoyable early ogram which fans will no doubt ap-

vell trained and talented musicians

"All Over Room."

Dear WGM: I receive your con-rts quite often. They are very ear and good. Can hear you all er room on magnovox and 2-step. I would like very much to have copy of your schedule of broad-st. Very truly yours, NEWTON KRAUS,

11 Downing St., Worcester, Mass.



Gommissioner of Agricul-Marketing Products.

Honorable J. J. Brown, commisject to be discussed tonight will be presented to radio fans of America last tional Department Stores common of night from Station WGM, The At-lanta Constitution. Commissioner first time, the price rangin Brown talked to farmers of the na-to 36, closing near the top.

ing his several years in the army as a lieutenant he held important assignments in motor transport circles and is recognized as an authority on engine troubles.

His address tonight will no doubt be interesting to auto owners, especially those who experience troubles with engines.

State who will discuss the various problems of agriculture. Commissioner Brown thanked The Constitution for the privilege to address countless farmers of his own thanked The Constitution for the privilege to address countless farmers of his own thanked The Constitution for the privilege to address countless for the various problems of agriculture. Commissioner Brown thanked The Goldfield issues. lief that radio would be more and more utilized along the lines first sug-gested and now being followed by Sta-tion WGM. The speaker explained proper marketing and the distribution of products was the outstanding problem of farmers of the nation and explained the value of co-operave marketing in "eradicating the evils hich Georgia farmers face The address by Comi was short and to the point and mark-ed the beginning of a series of talks

that have been arranged for farmer fans of this station.

Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture Fred T. Bridges and L. B. Jackson, director of the bureau of markets, will be heard from this station during next week, the exact date to be announced later.

"Many Good Programs" WGM-Gentlemen: We have from your station. They seem o come through very good here.

J. LEO SHEPARDSON, Little Falls, N. Y.

Atlanta Orchestra, Di- Warner's Aces phey, Will Be Heard on Heard at WGM 6 to 7 O'Clock Program. Friday Night

Popular Constitution Orchestra Thrills Fans With Hits.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Constition orchestra, minus the services Conrad Bruckner, one of the saxo-honists, who failed to answer the sual 6 to 7 o'clock call from Station orchestrations.
"Way Down Yonder in New Or-

leans," "Homesick," "Leve Sends a Little Gift of Roses," "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shehan," in the one-step ar-rangement which the Aces have been

who requested special numbers were no doubt disappointed when the pro-gram closed without hearing the re-quests. It was impossible to comply with all the requests, but the Aces will give a special "request" program on Monday night from 6 to 7 o'clock. laying only those numbers requested

following telegram, was re-"Program coming fine. Gailagher nd Shehan O. K.

"Raymond Drug Co., "Augusta, Ga." The Egyptian government has sent ten Egyptian students to this country

South Plans Big Increase

In Cotton Spindles for 1923

RECORD ADVANCES

Many Stocks on Curb Market Move to Higher

New York, February 2 .- Prices in today's curb market moved to subture Tells Farmers of board. A run in of the shorts in the States department of agriculture form Nation Something of Durant issues and marked strength of the basis of a conference begun in Atlanta Friday between statisticians pipe line shares were the features. Durant of Delaware rallied from its

w of 40 to 51 1-2 and Durant of Indiana moved up 3 1-2 trading in the sioner of agriculture of Georgia, was former exceeding 35,000 shares. Nao par value were traded in for the irst time, the price ranging from 34

Wool Quotations.

Boston, February 2.—The Commercial cllevin will publish wool quotations as lilevin wool quotations as live stock work in southern states; (a) lamb estimating very lilevin to make the price and possible expansion of the stock work in tennessee, G. L. Morris; (b) special methods for determining numbers on farms, D. A. McCandliss; (c) live stock market price reporting, Z. R. Pettet. Price Reporting.

Pulled: Delaine 1.40@1.43; AA 1.25@1.35; supers 1.15@1.25.

Wooland Wooland

Coffee.

December 9.15. coffee unchanged. Rio 7s. 123, @123, 4s. 155, @16. Cost and freight of nehlded. Santos 3s and 5s part Bour tt 14.80@15.35, and Rio 7s at 11.70@ American credits. early cubbes reported a decline of

OFFICERS MAKE RAID ON "LEAKY BAGGAGE"

of corn whisky packed snugly inside, was confiscated and destroyed by fedprohibition agents Friday morn-

and Mr. Sneuan, and Mr. Sneuan

enjoyab'e and many Atlanta listeners PRESBYTERY CALLED TO ORDAIN MINISTER

A presbytery has been called to meet at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church Sunday at 3 o'clock to con-sider the ordination of James W. Haley, Mr. Haley is a student at Mercer university. He has been called to the pastorate of Mount Zion Baptist church near Danville Games W. Income and profits payments for the last six months of 1922 amount ed to \$665,339,375, or only slightly more than half the amount derived by tist church near Danville, Ga., and that congregation has requested that he be ordained. The public is invited again, changes in the law caused most

Agricultural Statisticians Discuss Farm Problems

Washington Officials private organizations, (1) co-operative mar-Here With Operatives in Southeast to Help Improve Service.

Methods of estimating losses due to the boil weerll, L. L. Janes and D. A. McCandliss.

Methods of estimating acreage—General discussion to be opened by Nat C. Murphy, it clutding a special discussion of the use of percentage of last year; percentage of usual, acrea per 100 acres of all crops; acreage abandonment in crops other than wheat and rye.

Discussions designed to further imstantially higher levels in sympathy prove the work of the bureau of agriwith the upward tendency on the big cultural economics of the United of the department in the southeast and executives from Washington, including Dr. H. C. Taylor, head of the national bureau.

The object of the conference, ac-

cording to Z. R. Pettet, southeastern statistician, with headquarters in At-lanta, is to provide more efficient methods of gauging the estimated pro-duction of cotton, corn, hay and other farm crops, together with losses in-curred by the boll weevil and other pests, and also to cover as near as possible not only the prevailing prices, but to aid those engaged in agriculural pursuits in cultivating the crops which will make the largest return

for the money and labor invested.

More than 1,000 correspondents in Georgia alone provide the Atlanta office of the department with weekly reports on condition, acreage, esti-mated production and other essential facts concerning agricultural condi-tions in the state. These reports are gone over carefully by local statisone over carefully by local statis-ticians, cross-checked, and by other methods, every available source of reiability is placed behind the publish

The program of the conference, which will extend through Saturday, will include the tollowing discussions Introductory remarks and outline of pr Introductory remarks and outline of program, W. F. Callender.
Talk by Dr. H. C. Taylor.
Administrative and financial matters,
Charles E. Gage.
Schedule revisions planned for 1922, Nat

reports to Washington should be

scussion to be opened by wed by Frank Parker; (a) with departments; (b) extension de-

N. Y. Stock Transactions

New York, February 2.-Following is

wheat and rye.

(a) Individual farm surveys, H. M. Taylor and J. A. Becke; (b) field counts, B. B. Hare; (c) acres per plow, F. W. Gist; (d) relative acreage of complementary crops, Z. R. Pettet; (e) assessors' report, Frank Parker and H. H. Schutz; (f) use of total crop acreage, plow land, idle land and pasture land acreage, S. A. Jones; (g) time of year first estimate should be made for various crops.

Special Southern Crop. Estimating Problems.

made for various crops.

Special Southern Crop Estimating Problems.
General discussion to be opened by Z.
R. Pettet, including a special discussion
of estimating the southern hay crops; (a)
interplanted and succession crops; S. T.
Frefing; (b) tobacco, H. F. Bryant; (c)
peanuts, H. M. Taylor; (d) rice, C. S.
Bouton; (e) sugar care, L. L. Janes; (f)
sweet frefators. F. W. Gist; (g) cotton
production, F. N. Gray; (h) cotton, length
of staple, B. B. Hare.

"The Application of Statistical Methods

staple, B. B. Hare.
"The Application of Statistical Methods
Crop Estimating Work," Nat C. Murray;
) the use of various kinds of averages;
) measures of dispersion, etc., H. E. Toiy;
(c) correlation method of crop foresting. Nat C. Murray; (d) a correlation

ssion of the practical application of rs and normals.

Bias or Error in Crop Reports.

Discussion to be opened by S. A. Jones;) nature of error; (b) methods of dismining, Z. R. Pettet.

Truck Crop Estimating.

General discussion to be opened by S. Fleming, followed by F. J. Blair; (a) ation of field agent to truck crop reris.

Semi-Monthly Crop Notes,
General discussion to be opened by L.
Janes, including a discusion of best
thods of obtaining reports; (a) use of
sp notes as aid in making monthly re-

worts, Z. R. Pettet.

What Field Records Should be Kept.
Discussion to be opened by H. H. Schutz
followed by L. L. James and others; (a)
state records; (b) district records; (c)
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cords kept by them.)

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Plans for the 1923 Campaign.

Each statistician will be called upon for a statement of plans for 1923.

Federal Tax Collections Exceed Bureau Estimates

bacco Receipts-Believe Taxes Will Jump to with interest the gradual increase in receipts from tobacco taxes which, it is now estimated, will aggregate more \$300,000,000 This Year.

tax collections for 1922, despite depressed conditions which characterz I business during part of the year, have exceeded treasury estimates, bringing a total for the twelve months of \$2,247,187,000, according to figures compiled today. While the amount is far under the collections for 1921, the drop in receipts is chargeable largely to the changes in the revenue law.

Of the total payments, \$1,167,646,of the total payments, \$1,10,000,000 was turned into the treasury in the last six months of the calendar year, forecasting a total of approximately \$2,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending June 30. Collections usually are larger in the first six months of a calendar year, since the howiest income and profit since the heaviest income and profit taxes payments fall in March and June and many taxpayers pay all they owe the government in the initial and second quarterly payments. "Raymond Drug Co.,
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Estate Taxes Increased.

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Officials Surprised at To- treasury, it was explained, and its total usually can be closely computed Treasury officials are watching

than \$300,000,000 for the current fis-cal year. Of the total anticipated from taxes on tobacco for this fiscal year, Washington, February 2:-Federal \$154,112,000 already has been paid in the six months ending December 31. For the same six months in 1921,

increase in the use of its prod-

Cigarette Receipts Jump. The greatest single item in the to-bacco tax collections for the six months was the payment on cigar-ettes on which the tax was \$89,225,-000, or about twelve million dollars greater than for the same period in the preceding year. It also

er than the payments for the first six months of 1922. Whether the American theater-going public is attending fewer shows, or whether its attendance has been turned from the more expensive legi-timate performances to motion pic-tures is a question presented by the receipts from admission taxes which for the last six months of 1922 were \$31,-827,000 as compared with \$37,976,000 for the corresponding period in 1921. The decline began, according to the records, in the receipts for the first six-month period of 1921 and has con-

tinued steadily since.

Among the segregated items of collections for the six months are several which officials regard as an index to business conditions. These in-\$65,736,000 for the six months ending December 31, last, was approximately the same as for the same time in the preceding year. This source of revenue has maintained a generally level contribution to the first six months of 1922 by about five millions.

the tobacco tax payments were almost twenty million dollars smaller, so that in the progressive increase in this sort of tax receipts, officials profess to see not only improved business conditions in the industry, but

clude the corporation stock taxes and the payments of excise taxes on new motor cars in both of which increases in the receipts were shown by the returns. Corporation stock taxes for the period were reported at \$75,539,000. period were reported at \$75,539.000, and on motor cars, motorcycles and accessories, \$67,668,000. In the case of the excise taxes on motor cars the increase over the corresponding period of 1921 was more than twelve

To Advance in Stock Market

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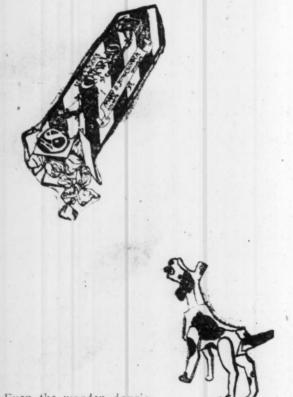
sugar, but stady's stock market.

The wide demand was most effective in the steels, equipments, oils, sugars and food specialities. Gains in railroad shares were less extensive than those in the industrial group.

There were a few weak spots, notably and Brooklyn Union Gas, the last buy on scattered and Brooklyn Union Gas, the last buy on scattered and Brooklyn Union Gas, the last buy recent buyers.

United States Steel touched 105 3-4.

Crucible, Gulf States and Republic Steels moved up 1 to 1-2 points and Bethelehem B improved fractionally buying was stimulated by the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the seed of the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the seed of the bids were 7 it may do not seed on the seed of t



Even the wooden doggie Wags his painted tail For the candy covered kisses Everywhere on sale!



Everywhere

Made by Harry L. Schlesinger Atlanta

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North Carolina Leads in Number of New Machines Erected in 1922, Says Report.

In sight for this year, however, shows that the business depression is over in this section and that the textile industry is preparing to forge ahead at a rapid rate. The number of spindles to be installed this year being greater than any year for the past twelve.

North Carolina alone will install Charlotte, N. C., February 2.— more spindles this year than the average number installed in the entire court during the next twelve reasons. (Special.)—A total of 285,868 additional spindles were installed in cotton mills in the south during the year 1922, 154,996, considerably more than one-half the total being installed in North Carolina during this year has been excelled by the entire south only three out of the past twelve years. total of 807,720 spindles will be No Labor Trouble.

installed in southern cotton mills during the present year. Of this number 585,760 will be installed in North who have investigated the industrial

Carolina mills.

These figures are taken from Clark's annual spindle increase list as compiled and published by the Southern Textile Bulletin in its current number. The Clark list slibws in detail the installation by the states. Included in the statistical data published by the Textile Bulletin is also a knitting increase list which shows that 2.714 new knitting machines were installed in the south during 1922. Of this number North Carolina installed 1,008, Georgia being second with 532. Tennessee third with 514, and Virginia fourth with 328.

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Results Becoming Apparent In "Better Lint" Campaign

Exchange Already Is Showing Results.

The longer-lint movement inaugurated by the Atlanta Commercial exchange and backed by the Georgia State College of Agriculture, the Georgia Bankers' association and the Country Bankers' association, is reported to be progressing successfully. Several carloads of approved cotton seed have been sold as the result of the effort to restore to north Georgia its lost prestige as a producer of an inch to an inch and one-sixteenth staple. Indications are that many more carloads will be distributed before planting time.

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The assistance of bankers and textile mill men in aiding farmers of
different communities to get better
seed has been a gratifying feature of south Carolina has 180 cotton mills with 5.136.404 spindles, 119.504 for sand 1,473 knitting machines. Georgia has 176 cotton mills with 2.788,988 spindles, 96.132 looms and 6.913 knitting machines.

It may be deduced from the figures given that North Carolina installed more than 50 per cent of all the spindles installed in the south last year. She will install more than 72 per cent of the knitting machines installed are spindles being installed in the south during this year. She installed 37 per cent of the knitting machines installed last year.

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Movement Inaugurated prominence along with boll weevil control, a better farming program and co-operative production and marketing.

The seed which the Atlanta Com-mercial exchange and other agencies co-operating in the better-lint moves ment are recommending were selected for boll weevil conditions as well as for their production of the lint of standard north Georgia length.

Stress is being placed on the leaflets, posters and newspaper articles on community co-operation in the purchase of the variety of seed. By so doing the variety will remain comparatively pure and the community

paratively pure and the community will be able to sell the seed to advantage for planting purposes.

The example of the Winterville, Ga., community is being held up for other communities to follow. One variety of cotton was chosen by that community and a large access is community and a large acreage is now producing this variety. The At-lanta Commercial exchange has called attention to this supply of good planting seed with the result that enough demands were received for the Winterville seed to have sold several times the amount available. The exchange is pushing the Cleveland strains of

Many Industrials Respond

Steels, Equipments and Oils Among Leaders in Rise—Total Sales, 836. Rise—Total Sales, 836,000 Shares.

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Twent industrials averaged

Baldwin was one of the most artive of the standard industries, closing at 133 1-2 for a net gain of 2 1-2 points. Other equipments improved in sympathy, General Electric touching a new top for the year at 190 1-8 are then reacting to 188 1-2 on profit taking. Squeezing of the recent show interest in Fisher Body was reflected in a jump in that stock of 12 3-4

Twenty industrials averaged 98.10; net gain, .99.

High, 1923, 99.42; low, 96.96,
Twenty railroads averaged 86.63; net gain, .50.
High, 1923, 87.20; low, 84.53.

New York, February 2.— Encouraged by several constructive developments including a further brisk recovery in foreign exchange and foreign bends and higher prices for steel products, Mid-continent crude oil and sugar, bulls had little difficulty in bidding up prices in today's stock market.

The wide demand was most effective first strength of the recent show as reflected in a jump in that stock of 12 3.4 to 165.

Oils were heavily bought, some of the leaders being Pan-American A and B, California Petroleum, Phillips Petroleum and Royal Dutch, all up 1.12 to 3.1-2 led the advance in dividual strong spots included As sociated Dry Goods, Chicago and East ern Hilinois Railroad, Postum Cereal Nash Motors and United Retains Stores, all up 2 to 3 points.

Call money held at 4.3-4 per cent The time money market was quite and rates unchanged, brokers bidding 4.1-2 and bankers demanding 4.3-4 Interior institutions are the best buy

Cotton Shows Firm Tone, Advancing \$1.50 Per Bale

Opening Steady, But Low, in Face of Relatively Easy Liverpool Cables.

Open High Low | Close | Prev.

New York, February 2.—The cotton market showed a decidedly firmer tone today as offerings were generally light and a slight opening decline was followed by advances. May contracts sold from 27.46 to 27.92 and closed at 27.90, with the general market closing steady 34 to 38 points net higher on the old at of 4 to 17 points on the more yet; we new crop positions.

on the more active new crop positions.

The market opened steady 1 to 13

accompanied by rumors of a more favorable turn in near eastern affairs and the steadier tone of the foreign exchange rate probably increased the disposition of recent sellers to cover or replace long lines and there were comparatively few contracts for sale. The market, consequently, responded readily to moderate buying orders, and while there were sents of realizing or renewed liquidation.

In the southern part of the state, on decreased acreage.

Tobacco is beginning to move freely in middle Tennessee; bulk of crop there were comparatively few contracts to showing in the industrial group, Punta Alegres 7s moving up 2 points and Eastern Cuba 7 1-2s 1-4. Other gains were limited to a point or less. Liberty 3 1-2s dropped 10c on \$100 to the cative United States government issues advanced 4 to 14c.

Total sales, par value, \$11,573,000. orders, and while there were spurts of realizing or renewed liquidation

The supply of contracts seemed to increase somewhat as the market ap-proached the 28-cent level for May, and there may have been a little sellon the smaller spinners' takings the week, but offerings were readily taken and last prices were within a point or two of the best. New crop positions were relatively quiet and sitions were relatively quiet and number of hogs in south Georgia.

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Cotton

Much more interest being manifested utb.

he earlier declines there were due to less active spot demand and further quidation but that rallies had fol-

lowed on covering.

Port receipts today 11,339. United States port stocks 913,015. Exports 11,207, making 3,339,844 so far this season.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, February 2.—Spot cotNew York 2.—Spot cotNew York

New York, February 2.—Spot cotton steady; mlddling 27.75. **COVERING FEATURES**

NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, La., February 2.—
Covering of the recently created short interest was the dominating factor in making prices in the cotton market today. One the covering of the cotton market is the country of the countr making prices in the cotton market today. On the opening there was a break of 4 to 15 points but this was quickly replaced by a net advance which gradually was widened. Heaviest buying was met in the early afternoon and it put prices 16 to 36 points higher than the close of yesterday, March rising to 27.44 after having traded us low as 26 93 cents a pound. traded as low as 26.93 cents a pound On the close March stood at 27.37 with the list at net gains of 12 to 31 points. Covering by shorts appeared to be stimulated by reports of a very strong spot situat in the interior and by favorable rumors from both Liverpool and London, concerning the attitude of the Turks toward allied revenue of a billion dollars if the country can be kept free from labor troubles. proposals. The opening decline was can be kept free from labor trobbes. Can be kept free from labor trobbes. Since the decline was can be kept free from labor trobbes. It is optimized showed all be reflected in the searnings of the equipment companies. Doremus Daniel & Co. small recessions occurred of about 10 points, because of the rather small southwest Pennsylvania Pipe lines for mill takings. 217,000 bales for the year ending December 31, 1922, earned Mem year and a share on common, against 4.63 in shipmer 1921.

Same date last year 8.057
Same date year before 7.655
Port receipts for season 4.600
Same date last year 4.000
Same date year before last 7.25
Same date last year 1.200
Same date year before 7.25
Same date year before 7.25
Same date year before 1.351
Interior stocks in excess of August 1.351
Last year 7.25
Year before 7.25
Same seven days year before 7.25
Same seven days year before 7.25
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Same seven days year 1.353
Same date last year 7.26
Same date last year 7.26
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Same date last year 9.

All other kinds this week 1.651
Last week 2.085
Last year 2.085
Year before 1.750
Fisible in the United States this week 1.897
This date last year 2.37
This date last year 2.365
This date last year 3.603
This date last year 3.

Dry Goods.

New York. February 2.—Cotton goods markets were steadier today with the buying of finished goods more active. Sales of kuitting yarus being uore active. Silks were steady. New lines of famy worsteds are being bought. Burlaps were irregular. Johbers reported a steady trade.

Receipts, 18,000 bales, including 17,700 American.

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Totures closed steady: February, 15,09; March, 15,03; May, 14,88; July, 14,61; October, 13,07; December, 13,23; January, 13,15; Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills. 61,000 bales, which American 37,000.

Stock, 812,000 American 38,000.

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Experts, 4,000, no American.

ALL BONDS SHOW Semi-Monthly Report

Southeastern Crops

By the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agri-cultural Economics.

Small Grain

making the growth that might be ex-Except in North Carolina,

The 1922-1923 citrus crop will be

larger than early estimates indicated. New growth is showing up on citrus

Livestock

Condition of cattle improving in Florida; fair to good throughout other

parts of region. Lambs are becoming plentiful in Tennessee; mortality light. Large sales of pigs and other

indications point to a decrease in the

not be broken last spring has already been prepared for the coming season. Labor supply seems to be sufficient

meet the demand, although rather

News, Views

Movements on the stock exchange

SUMMARY.

COTTON LETTERS.

And Reviews

priced in sections of south

Although weather conditions have been generally favorable, wheat is not

where the crop is reported as looking of bonds registered substantial gains very good, the color is bad and apparently suffering from insufficient fertilizer. Oats, rye, and barley are in vry good condition in North Carolina, further marked improvement in ex-Tennessee, South Carolina and Florida; central and northern Georgia and South Carolina not so good.

French 7 1.2s and 8s closed at

son. North Carolina reports unusually large crop sweet potatoes, but many have rotted without chance of disposition, due to poor apportunity for stor-on the more active new crop positions.

The market opened steady 1 to 13 points lower which was only a partial response to relative easy Liverpool cables. Offerings were considered light enough to suggest that the market had been pretty well liquidated yesterday, and prices quickly turned firmer on covering and renewed reports of trade buying.

Steadier late cables from Liverpool accompanied by rumors of a more

s stamped, were heavy. Sugar company liens made the best planting in Florida, with some plant-

Liberty Bonds. New York, February 2.-U. S. govern Money Market.

New York, February 2.—Call money easier; high 4%; low 4%; ruling rate 4%; closing hid 4%; offered at 5; hast loan squist acceptances 4½. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60.96 days 4%; 4-6 months 4%; prime commer cial paper 4%, 24%. in the coming cotton crop than last year at this time. General acreage increase seems certain in Florida and parts of Georgia where the weevil was

London Money.

COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans; Middling, 27.62; receipts, 4.004; exports, 1,445; sules, 1,308; stock, 207.600.
Galveston: Middling, 27.85; receipts, 3,988; exports, 6,912; sales, 2,266; stock, Middling, 27.85; receipts, 3,00.873. Mobile: Middling, 27.05; receipts, 2; tock, 10,002, Savannah: Middling, 27.72; receipts, 346; exports, 550; sales, 443; stock, 59 Charleston: Receipts, 556; stock, 68,-Wilmington: Middling, 27.75; receipts. 45; stock, 19,247.
Texas City: Receipts, 10; stock, 15,-8. Norfolk: Middling, 27.88; receipts, 1,-0; exports, 2,200; sales, 204; stock, 90,-

120.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,957.

Boston: Middling, 27.40; receipts, 38,000; stock, 9,057.

Philadelphia: Stock, 5,284.

New York: Middling, 27.75; exports,
100; stock, 70,269.

Minor ports: Receipts, 1,176; stock,
9,784. 132, 822.
Total for season: Receipts, 4,600,407; stock, 3,242,258.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 27.65; receipts, 4,657; shipments, 4,000; sales, 1,474; stock, 285,985.

creamery extras. 48½c; standards. 43½c; extra firsts. 43½@44½c; firsts. 42@42½c; seconds. 41@41½c. Eggs. lower; receipts. 13,020 cases; firsts. 31@31½c; ordinary firsts. 23@20½c; misextra firsts, 4262432; excords, 416/413/c.
Eggs, lower; receipts, 13,020 cases; firsts, 316/313/c; ordinary firsts, 296/203/c; miscellaneous, 306/303/c.
Poultry, alive, higher; ffwis, 206/24c; springs, 21c; roosters, 14c.
Celery, steady; Florida crates golden self-blanching, 4-6 dozen, \$3.006/3.25; 8 dozen, \$2.256/2.50; 10-dozen, \$3.006/2.25; French, 4-6 dozen, \$2.756/3.00; 8 dozen, \$2.206/2.25; 10 dozen, \$1.506/1.75.
Tomatees, firm; Florida fancy, \$6.006/2. firm; Florida fancy, \$6.00@ \$4.00@4.50.

@37¹yc. Cabbage, steady; Louisiana crates, flat type, medium. \$3.00@3.50; large, \$2.75@ 3.00; Wakefield, \$3.50@4.00; Alabama early summer, \$3.00@3.25; Wakefield, \$3.50@4.00.

St. Louis, February 2.—Butter, 47%c. Poultry and eggs unchanged. Raltimore, Md., February 2.—Potatoes, 90c@\$1.35 cwt.; all sections, No. 2, 50@ 65c. Sweets, \$1.25@2.00 barrel. Onions, all sections, No. 2, \$1.50@2.00 per 100-pound sack. Apples, \$3.00@5.00 barrel; all varieties, No. 2, \$2.90@2.50. ern firsts, 33c. and nearby firsts, 35c; south-Butter, creamey fancy prints, 51@53c; dairy prints, 55@38c. Live poultry,

dairy prints, 35@36c. Live poultry, yuung chickens, including Leghorns, 20@30c; old bens, including Leg-horns, 20@27c: old roosters, 15@16c. Ducks, White Pekin, 26@28c. Atlanta Provision Market

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The United States bureau of agricultural

COLDER WEATHER **BOOST TO WHEA**

Anticipated Passage of Lenroot Farm Credit Bill Helps-Provisions Depressed.

Chicago, February 2.—Cold wave a sharp recovery today in foreign expredictions together with an cipapredictions together with an cipa-ed passage of the Lenroot farm credit bill by the senate had a strengthen-signed the allied peace terms. There ing effect today on the wheat market.

The close was firm at the same as

the floating supply at current quotations limited.

Simple of the same as th May 1.18 to 1.18 1-8 and July 1.12 5-8 rie Oil and Gas all announced a 10c to 1.12 3-4. Corn gained half cent to 7-8 @ 1 cent, and oats 1-8 to 3-8 since advances began.

tively greater sterngth in the July delivery than in May. All months, however, showed an upward tendency toward the close. Speculators who previously had sold were the chief

The principal rising prices in the corn matter, rising prices in the corn matter.

Corn rose to within a fraction of the highest prices this season. There was good commission house buying and some authorities said part of this buying was for export account. Outs followed corn.

Provisions were depressed by a decline in hog values.

Cash Grain.

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Oats No. 2 white 441/2@45; No. 2 mixed 431/2@44.

Totedo, Ohio, February 2.-Wheat 1.38. Clover seed 13.15. othy, new 3.35; old 3.40.

St. Louis, February 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, \$1.34; No. 3, red, \$1.20@1.2815.
Corn, No. 2, white, 735c; No. 3, white, 72c; May, 74%c; July, 74%c, No. 3, white, 44@44%c; May, 46%d.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Sweet Potatoes. Chicago, February 2.—Sweet potato

Provisions. New York, February 2.—Lard, easp; mid-e west, \$11.70@11.80. Other articles unchanged.

Chleago, February 2.—Pork nominal. Lard, \$11.15. Ribs, \$10.56@11.50. Minneapolis, Minn., February 2.—Flour unchanged to 10c higher. Family patents, \$6.50@6.55 a barrel. Bran, \$27.00@28.00.

Metals.

New York, February 2.—Copper, firm; lectrolytic spot and futures, 1562151/6c. Tin, steady, spot and nearby, \$40.00; futures, \$39.75,

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's

Friday \$ 9,455,472.40 Same day last year. 6,271,956.79 Increase..... \$ 3,183,515.61 Same day last week. \$ 7,789,931.67 Same day 1921....\$ 6,271,956.79

White Potatoes.

Chicago, February 2.—Potatoes, dull; re-cipts, 57 cars; Wisconsin sacked round rhites, 75@55c cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red liver Ohios, 90@95c. Atlanta Live Stock Market

Foreign Exchange and Bonds Make Sharp Recoveries

BY R. L. BARNUM. Constitution's Financial Correspond

New York, February 2.-There was Texas company, Sinclair and Prai

since advances began.

Advances were also announced in steel tube and galvanized pipe prices.

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Steel Going Higher. byers.

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Wall street believes on earnings rospects the rails should be purhased on a scale down. Standard Oil of New York declared

35 per cent quarterly dividend to-ay. Late in 1922 the cappany de-lared a 200 per cent stock dividend hanging par value of the shares from

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The first to be strapped in the chair was Duncan Richardson, who with two others, was convicted of the murder of Ira N. Culp, a farmer, near Wilmot. Ark. He was followed by Hen Richardson and F. G. Bullen, who were convicted of the same crime. The fourth man to be executed was Will Debord, who was convicted of killing Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Silsby in Stone county, Arkansas.

HIGHLAND AVENUE SECTION BOOSTED

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munity but the entire city as well.

Speakers included Mayor Sims, Mr.
Arkwright, Mr. Zimmer, B. Mifflin
Hood, J. R. Smith, W. N. Glenn,

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"Shot"—Goes to Chair
Second Time.

Little Rock, Ark. February 2—
After a heavy charge of electricity had been sent through his body and the had remained strapped in the chair for five minutes, it was discovered that F. G. Bullen, 50 years old, one of the form men executed at the Ark abase penitentiary today still showed signs of life and it was necessary to reapply the current before he was pronounced dead.

Bullen after being in the chair five minutes was removed and placed in a casket. The findertaker noticed happeared to be breathing ellability and refused to take the body. The body was removed, replaced in the chair and the current reapplied.

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ane formal program was opened A. Grenn, D. Millin 11000 and 16. Sillica, Who tota of the pinns L'aik on the south and virginia nue. In this section are located th rinngside and other subdivisions, almost proved a tically speaking.

Aquress by Sims.

B. Mirrin 1100d, the toastmaster, "a broad-marked, broad-minded ex-

When I became mayor," said Mr. "I was amuzed at two tungs. arst, the condition of the city treasrd moving in the city and com-

I can't do as well as Henry Grady, perhaps, whose portrait bangs in the mayor's office, but, gentlemen, I am going to try and love a city into

e, as a lawyer, had, during twenty-hree years of practice, handled prob-bly more damage suits against the orgia Railway and Power company han any other firm.

be Georgia Railway and Power comny or some other utility must fur-

"The men in control of this com-cany had the foresight to harness the caping waters of the Tugaloo and The interests and growth of the y and the public service corpora-

in the next ten years.

small feel the duty of everyone co-operating with everyone else."

Robert H. Jones followed with a brief address. After, the program of addresses the meeting was turned in-to a general "jollification" in which Fiddlin' John Carson and Fred Houser proved among the foremost merry-makers.

FIGHT IN RING,

art of self-defense,, and it's not good ment,

Ellis, who were haled up before him O. L. Mauriman and Moser. A. Friday on charges of fighting while witnessing a boxing match at the

Auditorium Tuesday night. Ellis claimed Christian let go with a "hay-maker" that put Mrs. Ellis down for the count, besides getting in number of left jabs and right swings which connected with Ellis. In fact, a regular one-round-decision bat-

Witnesses testified that Christian had requested Mr. and Mrs. Ellis to move so that spectators in the rear vould be allowed to see the ring bet-Ellis seemed to resent the reest and Christian issued a chal-

Mrs Ellis was knocked down in the confusion of stampeding fight enthusi-asts who were making room for what almost proved a real classic-pugilis-Judge Johnson dismissed the cas

with the warning that hereafter the Mayor Sims, the tast speaker on combatants appoint a referee and fight their battle within the squared circle-and within the law.

HARDING TO URGE * IMMEDIATE VOTE

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annually, on the unpaid balances

The present securities of the British government, held by the United internal bonds which will be held in the treasury. The right is reserved to Great Britain to retire any additional amounts of the bonds her posi-"But you can't have the growth At- tion permits, provided notice of 90 nta has got to have and is entitled days is given the American governbe declared, "without the things ment. As a further liberalizing provision, the American government grants to Great Britain the right to defer payment of one-half of the interest payments during the first five years issued to cover such deferred pay-

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Asa G. Candler, introduced as "the first man of the south," made a brief and inspiring talk.

"I read in this morning's Constitution," said Mr. Candler, "that J. P. Morgan admonished us to 'be bullish on Atlanta.' Let's blow Atlanta's horn. What we need is that all of us shall feel the duty of everyone cooperating with everyone alse."

Representative Mondell, the republican leader, countered with a statement that members of the funding munission had conferred with republican leader, countered with a statement that members of the funding with republican leader, countered with a statement that members of the funding with republican leader, countered with a statement that members of the funding what terms would be acceptable to congress and added that while commission's action, he believed congress would accept it by a large majority.

Opposes Bonus.

At the white house it was said

the president regarded the injection of the soldier bonus issue into the settlement as unseemly at this time and, so far as the executive branch of the government was concerned, the soldier bonus proposal should be counted out. From this statement, leaders in the administration sup-ort that has ever been mustered be-BUT NOT OUTSIDE,

RULES RECORDER

The squared circle is the best soldier bonus amendment is put forward. The president was declared to be opposed not only to the place in which to practice the manly art of self-defense, and it's not good ment.

form for spectators to try to outdo the pugs who are getting paid for fighting. That's what Judge John son told Troy Christian and Charles

would deliver the document or send it in message form.

Statements in congress and else-where that the rates of interest which the British government will pay un-der the agreement are lower than those being paid by this government on its own securities were denied again todayat the treasury, where it was said that the average of rates paid by the United States was a per-centage almost exactly offset by the British rates. The American average rate, however, it was explained. rate, however, it was explained, proves higher on its face but atten-tion was called to the fact that this government is deriving taxes on mil-lions of dollars of incomes into which lions of dollars of incomes into which its interest payments have gone. The net result, therefore, officials declar-ed to be little if any higher than that to be collected from Great Britain under the settlement terms.

News of the Churches

PAYNE MEMORIAL. young people to prepare themselves for the possibilities of life are being given each nday by Dr. William J. DeBardeleben, stor of Payne Memorial Methodist rich, His subject for Sunday evening "The Sacredness of Courtship" in which will discuss the various marriage cusns of other nationalities.

At Trinity Methodist church, Dr. S. Belk wiff preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. n. Sunday. His morning subject will be "Tr Credentials of Christianity," at the evenin hour Dr. Belk will preach on "The Vit Union Between Christ and His People." Ti Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. n. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. n. TRINITY METHODIST. PONCE DE LEON METHODIST

At Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Will'am G. Cliu-tion, D. D., pastor, the pastor will con-duct the service of worship at the 11 'clock and at the evening hour Sunday, The theme of the morning sermon will be "The Christ of the Sermon" and at hight the tonic is the "The Christ". night the topic is to be "The Two I Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. u.

EAST POINT METHODIST.

At East Point M. E. church, south, Re
N. A. White, pustor, services will be he
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., wi
preaching by the pastor. Morning subjectiff No. Christ, Who?"

MARY BRANAN MEMORIAL.

At Mary Branan Memorial church, Rev. L. S. Strickiad, pastor, there will be oreaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunlay by the pastor, Communion service at 11 a. m., Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., and Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. CALVARY METHODIST.

At Calvary Methodist church. Rev. ace S. Smith, the pastor, will preac 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Mos subject. "Reverence." Evening sub "The House of the Potter." EPWORTH METHODIST.

At Epworth Methodist church, Rev. J. Ventch, pastor, services will be held day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with preing by the pastor. Junlor church set at morning hour: subject. "House Keepi Sacrament of the Lord's supper. Reg evening preaching by pastor. Su school and Epworth league at usual hours." Center Street Methodist church Sun ichool will be held at 9:30 a. m. ing 11 o'clock a. m., by pastor, fol-by sacrament of Lord's supper. Ep

DRUID HILLS M. E.

At Emory University Methodist church Sunday morning services will be held at 1 o'clock, with preaching by the pastor, Dr. Harry C. Howard. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

At Inman Park Methodist church Sunday there will be service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Lord's supper will be celebrated after morning sermon by pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays. on "Jesus, the Author of Success." Sunday schol at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League at 6 p. m.

At the First Baptist church, Dr. C. W. Daniel preaches at 11 o'clock Sunday, sub-ect, "Reality in Religion," at 7:20 p. m. subject, "The Man Who Bore Jesus' Cross."

At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Major, pastor, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the pattor. Morning subject, "Christianity and Progress," which is the second in a series on Christianity and science. The evening subject is "The War with Spiritual Powers." Bible part of 1:20 a. m. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

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ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN. At Ormewood Park Presbyteinn church, Rev. A. Ray Howland, passor. Services erce, the pastor, will preach Sunday at the Druid Hills with preaching by the pastor, Sonday at the evening his sub-school, 9:30 a. m.; number Sunday in Sunday with preaching by the pastor. Sanday in the evening his sub-school, 9:30 a. m.; junior C. R. 2 p. m. Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G.

At Decatur Presbyterian chirch, Rev. D. P. McGeachy, D.D. pastor, morning wership will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Topic. "What I Would Do if I Were Nineteen." Rvening service at 7:30 p. m. Talk by James Morton. This service is especially for young people and Mr. Morton will have in mind "Decision Day in Christian Endeavor." Special music and other features conducted by the young people. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Services will be as follows at Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday: Graded Bible school at 9:30, classes for all: preaching at 11:00 by the pastor, Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., subject, "Living at Top Speed: Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:30, with interesting program; evening worship at 7:80. Dr. Caldwell preaching; topic, "New Values Emphasized by Jesus," NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYLERIAN.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., who is conducting evangelistic services in Ossining, N. Y., Rev. M. E. Melvin, D. D., general secretary of the general assembly's stewardship committee of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will preach at both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

At Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Dr. Robert L. Bell, pastor, service will be held Sunday moraing and evening. Theme for the morning. "Coworkers in the Master's Kingdom." In the evening, service evan-WEST END PRESBYTERIAN.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED. ASSOCIATE REFORMED.

Rev. S. W. Reid, the pastor, will preach
at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. The music
will be directed by Mrs. Susic Reese Kennedy. The Sunday school will meet at 10 a.
m., Professor W. Salem Brown, superintendent, and the Y. P. C. U. at 6 p. m.,
Miss Lillian Thrasher, president. The Rev.,
Reid will conduct a special children's services at the Center Hill Mission of the A.
R. P. church at 3 p. m.

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St. Timothy's Chapel—Kirkwood, Rev. C. H. Bascom, priest in charge, Sexagesima Sunday, Holy Communion 7:45 a. m., church school 10 a. m. church school 10 a. m

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"The Word of the Lord to Jonah" will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the second in a series of four. Evening worship at 7:45, subject of sermon, "The Christ of Today." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30, celebrating the forty-second birthday of Christian Endeavor.

DECATUR CHRISTIAN. At Decatur Christian church, Sun school will be held at 9:45 a. m., preact services, 11 a: m.; Christian Endeavor 6:39 p. m., and preaching services at p. m. Sewices conducted by the pas Rev. T. T. G. Linkous.

"Universal Salvation" is the subject which Dr. John W. Rowlett, editor of "I Universalist Herald, "will speak at a. m. Sunday at the Liberal Christi church.

WEST END CHRISTIAN.

At West End Christian church, Rev.
Wright T. Moore, pastor, services will be
held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday

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The Hodges Drug store, at 445 The Hodges Drug store, at 445
Peachtree street, was being guarded
Thursday night, following reports that
the wire connecting the burglar alarm
system had been cut.
Mrs. G. Silverbank, of 253 East
Hunter street, Friday morning was
minus twelve fine hens, following a
visit to her chicken house Thursday

A quantity of carpenter tools was stolen from T. B. Brannon, 452 State

street.
Automobile tires and accessories were stolen from Dr. S. M. Baldwin's garage, 378 North Moreland avenue, and J. F. Sherhand, 43 Seminole ave-

Mrs. G. C. Epps, of 22 Pennsylvania avenue, reported that she had been victimized by an unidentified man who visited her house and asked for the loan of a pistol, saying he wanted to kill some dogs. His request was granted but he did not return the weapon, it is stated.

BAPTISTS TO DISCUSS JUNIORS' PROBLEMS

Of more than ordinary interest to Sunday school workers will be the meeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunmeeting of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Jackson Hill Baptist church. The discussion will center around the work and problems of the junior department. A special program has been arranged by C. C. Wayne. Pastors, Sunday school superintendents, departmental superintendents, teachers and workers in general are invited and urged to be eral are invited and urged to be

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Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, general secretary of the Chi Phi fraternity, was the guest Friday night at the Georgia Tech Chi Phi fraternity house.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Dr. Sparks was given a luncheon in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel. He spoke on "College and Fraternity Relations"

Dr. Spärks will motor to Stone Mountain Saturday. He will lunch at the Capital City club, and will leave for Tuscaloosa in the evening, where

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eye of the law, Andrew and his transaction would have passed unnoticed and he wouldn't have been haled be-fore Recorder Johnson Friday and fined \$15 and costs on a charge of

pounds of coal to a friend in promise of a reward of a bottle of fire-water. The coal was supposed to be en route to the Aragon hotel in "ton" form, but Andrews was detected a while unloading some of the ton into the yard of the owner of the cherished corn juice, and the tentative exchange of two valuable and almost equally extinct sources of warmth was nipped in the bud.

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business men.

"The year will be much brighter than 1922," he said, but added that the period of readjustment will not end for one or two more years.

Mr. Babson addressed what is said to be the largest audience of business people ever assembled in Atlanta at a luncheon to hear an expert on business and economic conditions. More than 450 men and women were present. The Civitan club had invited members of other civic organizations to attend their luncheon, which was to attend their luncheon, which was held at the Ansley hotel.

Four Favorable Factors.

better business, according to Mr. Babson. He gave them as fundamental conditions, crop conditions, money conditions and commodity conditions. Four factors are now favorable to one of the largest mail order houses in America, will soon be opened in Atlanta, it was disclosed Friday.

A two-story brick-structure at 272 Ivy street, containing 15.000 square feet of floor space, has been leased to the concern through the Burdette Realty company. The structure is near the junction of Ivy and Peachtree streets.

The new branch will be used as a distributing point for tires, tubes, batteries and other automobile accessories, it was reported.

R. E. Pendleton, an experienced executive of Montgomery, Ward and company, will be manager of the branch. Other branches of the company are located in New York, Kansas City, Portland and Dallas.

NEW HOOCH QUOTATION

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tion of the federal reserve tainly the bank statements promise plenty of money with which to do business through 1923.

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Little Unemployment. "Andrews pleaded guilty to the charge that he had delivered 100 ing and foreign conditions. In part, he Unfavorable conditions at this

ing and foreign conditions. In part, he said:

1. Labor conditions: Common labor is fully employed and the building trades are working overtime. The settlement of the railroad, coal and textile strikes have put a million men back to work. This should mean better business because the purchasing power of the people is ultimately determined by the total payroll of the people. But it is reported that labor is yet careless and inefficient. If so, with present immigration conditions, this is a bad sign.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HEAR BABSON.

Roger W. Babson, internationally known economist and business expert, dined last evening in the Chamber of Commerce cafe with the officers of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union. He had contracted influenza but insisted upon keeping his engagement, and celebrating the forty-third birth-day of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Babson stressed particularly

the value of religion in business, stating "that machinery, markets and plants are not the most important part of business, but that man is of the greatest value." and adding, "musele, bone and brain are of less consequence than the soul of man."

After the supper, Mr. Babson and his party left immediately for Flor-

ida.

Members of the Babson organization, Dr. B. O. Holtzendorfer, president of the Epworth League Union of Atlanta, and Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., of the advisory committee of Christian Evidence, were suggest of the tian Endeavor, were guests of the

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The Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 13, at 3 p. m., in the City Hall, to consider the following appeal:

1. Appeal of L. M. Robinson, Cal. No. 72, for a variation in the front yard requirements on a lot situated on the east side of Briarcliff Road, 600 feet north of Ponce de Leen avenue, and known as No. 7 Briarcliff road.

H. D. CUITER, JR., Secretary.

Notice to the Holders of the Bonds of Foote & Davies Co.

Notice is bereby given that pursuant to the provision of the Trust Mortgage made by Foote & Davies Company to Trust Company of Georgia, of Dute March 1, 1909, the following bonds will be redeemed at par on March 1, 1928:

In addition thereto and likewise pursuant to the provisions of said Trust Mortgage, the following bonds are hereby called for retirement at \$1050.00 each on March 1, 1928:

98-99-121-122

All bonds to be retired in accordance with the above must be resented at the office of the undersigned in the City of Atlanta. Ga., on March 1, 193, after which date all further interest on said mortgage respecting the same shell become effective.

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The Lowry National Bank of Atlanta, lo-cated at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, is closing its affairs for the purpose of Lerging with the Trust Company of Geor-gia, Atlanta. All note holders and other creditors of the association are hereby no-tified to present the notes and other claims for payment. E. W. RAMSPECK. Cashier.

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Washington, February 2 .- Resolutions passed by several hundred Elks lodges asking President Harding to call a conference of nations to limit production of habit forming drugs. were presented to the president today by a delegation of Chicago Elks. Mr. Harding told the delegation that if it were found possible enforcement of the present anti-narcotic laws would be tightened. He said he was in hearty sympathy with the general purpose behind the resolutions. terms. Phone us for appointment.

adopted a resolution asking President
Harding to proclaim an "anti-narcotic
week." Officers who will serve in
1923 are: Judge L. S. McClelland, exalted ruler: Wynne Allen, esteemed
leading knight; Frank Baumgartner,
esteemed loyal knight; R. N. Eubanks, esteemed lecturing knight; B.
C. Broyles, secretary; R. B. Cunningham, treasurer; W. B. Cunningham,
tyler; R. A. Gordon, trustee; Judge tyler; R. A. Gordon, trustee; Judge L. S. McClelland, grand lodge repre-sentative, and Theo Mast, alternate representative.

DYERS' CONVENTION **DELEGATES ARRIVING**

Delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the National Dyers and Cleaners' association, which opens Monday for a five-day session on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel, were beginning to arrive at local hotels
Friday from all sections of the United
States and southern Canada.
Eight hundred representatives are
expected to attend, according to W.
J. Stoddard, chairman on arrange.

Stoddard, chairman on arrange-Special exhibition booths are being prepared which will show various articles used in the dyeing and clean-

An informal dance Monday evening and an automobile trip to Stone Mountain and lunch at the Atlanta Athletic Country club, Tuesday aft-ernoon, are included in the entertain-

ment program.

Addresses of welcome will be delivered Monday by Governor Thomas
W. Hardwick and W. J. Stoddard.
The reading of the president's report
by Thomas P. Endicott, of Atlantic by Thomas P. Endicott, of Atlantic City, president of the association, will conclude the first session.



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Declaring that there will be no lasting prosperity until there is a closer
co-operation between capital and labor
and between the farmer and the city
dweller, Roger W. Babson, describing
the "Business Outlook for 1922" at
the Civitan club luncheon Friedray, also
urged more sane religion in modern

"The year will be much brighter
than 1922," he said, but added that
the period of readjustment will not
end for one or two more years.

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Mrs. Sarah Johnston, 67, of Palmet Ga., died Friday at the residence. She survived by two sons, W. H. and Edw Johnston, and one brother, A. O. Johnsto H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

MORTUARY

MISS MARY LEE McFAIL. Miss Mary Lee McFail, 695 Highland aveue, died at her home Friday afternoon, he is survived by her mother, Mrs. Floruce McFail; three sisters, Miss Nell Mc all, Mrs. T. D. Albright, and Mrs. J. H. ence McFall; the Fail, Mrs. T. D. Albright, and sub-Fail, Mrs. T. D. Albright, and two brothers, Oliver, all of Atlanta; and two brothers, Marvin and H. M. McFall. Barclay & Bran-don in charge.

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Funeral Notices

tives of Mrs. Sarah Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mr. Edwin Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lyndon are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Johnston at the interment at Palmetto cemetery, Palmetto, Ga., this (Saturday) afternoon, February 3, 1923, at 3 o'cloek. The Rev. G. P. Gary will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McGASKEY—The friends of Miss Lois McGaskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGaskey and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lois Mc-Gaskey, this (Saturday) afternoon, from the residence, 47 Crescent avenue, Rev. W. M. Albert officiating. Remains will be carried to Cedartown Sunday morning for interment. Aw-try & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. try & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

COPELAN—Mrs. M. G. Copelan died
Friday afternoon at the residence,
28 Albion avenue, in the 78th year
of her age: She is survived by four
daughters, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs.
W. T. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs.
M. S. Moore: two sons, Dr. C. O.
Copelan, of White Plains, Ga., and
Mr. M. Lovejoy Copelan. The remains
will be taken Sunday morning at 6
o'clock to Greenboro, Ga., for funeral
and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LINDSEY—Olin Deal, Jr., the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Deal Lindsey, died Friday morning at the residence, 187 Simpson street. Besides his parents he is survived by Besides his parents he is survived by his grand-parents, Mrs. S. J. Lindsey, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bohler, of Marietta, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment Marietta cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

DARNELL—The friends of Mr. T. Monroe Darnell, Mr. H. Frank Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Donald and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Busby are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. Monroe Darnell tomorrow (Sunday) of temporal 2 cycles from the T. Monroe Darnell tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. O. McMullin will officiate. Interment Sylvester. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. W. T. Harwell, Mr. M. W. Bradford, Mr. L. C. Forbes, Mr. M. D. Estes, Mr. A. E. Everett and Mr. W. P. Purkett.

McFall.—Friends of Miss Mary Lee McFail, Mrs. Florence L. McFail, Miss Nell McFail, Mr. Marvin McFail, Mrs. Nell McFail, Mr. Marvin McFail, Mrs. T. D. Albright, Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McFail, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warlick are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lee McFail today (Saturday), February 3, 1923. at 2:30 p. m., from the Druid Hills Methodist church, Dr. A. M. Pierce officiating. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 695 Highland avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment at the Decatur at 2 p. m. Interment at the Decatur cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., emetery. Barcla uneral directors.

FINLEY—The friends of Mr. Cassius J. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Mc-Allister and Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Allister and Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Finley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cassins J. Finley from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Saturday) morning, February 3, 1923, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. W. Memminger will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. C. P. Pitchford, Mr. W. B. Troy, Jr., Mr. S. S. Cunning, Mr. George R. Copeland, Mr. W. A. Crossland and Mr. Robert D. Kneale.

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KING—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. Olin King, Miss Martha E. King, Miss Lydie King, Mr. George O. King, Miss Inez King, Miss May Allen King, and Miss Kathryn King are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Olin King this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Trinity M. E: church. Rev. Fletcher Walton and Rev. Wallace Rogers will officiate. The board of stewards of the Grantville M. E. church will serve as pallbearers, and the Methodist ministers of Atlanta will serve as honorary escort. Interment in West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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NIX—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus U. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Barber, Misses Cora and Emma Nix, Mr. aud Mrs. O. M. Nix. of Hiram, Ga.; Mr. Geddings W. Nix. Mr. and Mrs. James West, of Roswell, Ga., and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Nix. of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Marcus U. Nix this (Saturday) morning at 11:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the Rosemary Funeral Directors, corner West Peachtree and Kimball streets. Rev. W. J. Culpepper will officiate. Interment private at Greenwood cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 11:15 a. m.: Mr. J. R. Courson, Mr. W. R. Crowell, Mr. A. McDonald, Mr. K. A. Stophenson, Mr. Joe Taylor and Dr. B. B. Gay.

FOWLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Fowler, Mrs. A. M. Gaines, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hammond, Tate. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ragsdale, of Dallas, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kemp, Woodstock, Ga.; Mis. Florence Fowler, Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. A. T. Fowler, Etowah, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. T. Fowler this (Saturday) morning, February 3, 1923, at 10 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, Woodstock, Ga. Rev. W. L. Cutts officiating. Interment will be in the Enon cemetery, near Woodstock, Ga. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers, please meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock. Black Undertaking Co., of Marietta, Ga., are in charge of funeral arrangements.

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